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NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Northwest celebrates Black History Month

Play portrays struggles between King, Malcom X

by Jill Erickson
Staff Writer

A lonely saxophone punches through the silence of the hushed crowd as Stan Strickland, renowned jazz singer, flutist and saxist, steps onto the stage of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center for the opening of Jeff Stetson's "The Meeting," Sunday, Feb. 3.

Stetson pulled the audience back to Harlem, 1965, to imagine a meeting that never occurred between two great Civil Rights leaders, Malcom X and Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., portrayed by Thomas Grimes and Eddie L. Murphy, III. In addition to his saxophone solo, Strickland portrayed Malcom X's bodyguard, Rashad.

The play focused on the conflict between these men over their different approaches to fighting racism and their struggle to realize that they fought for the same cause.

The dialogue began as sarcastic bantering between the non-violent, college-educated Reverend reciting scripture and the street-wise advocate of self defense who wanted action for his enraged followers. As the play concludes, the two look over

Harlem from the hotel balcony and share dreams and fears of their future. Their conflict was emphasized through a series of arm wrestling matches that ended in a draw.

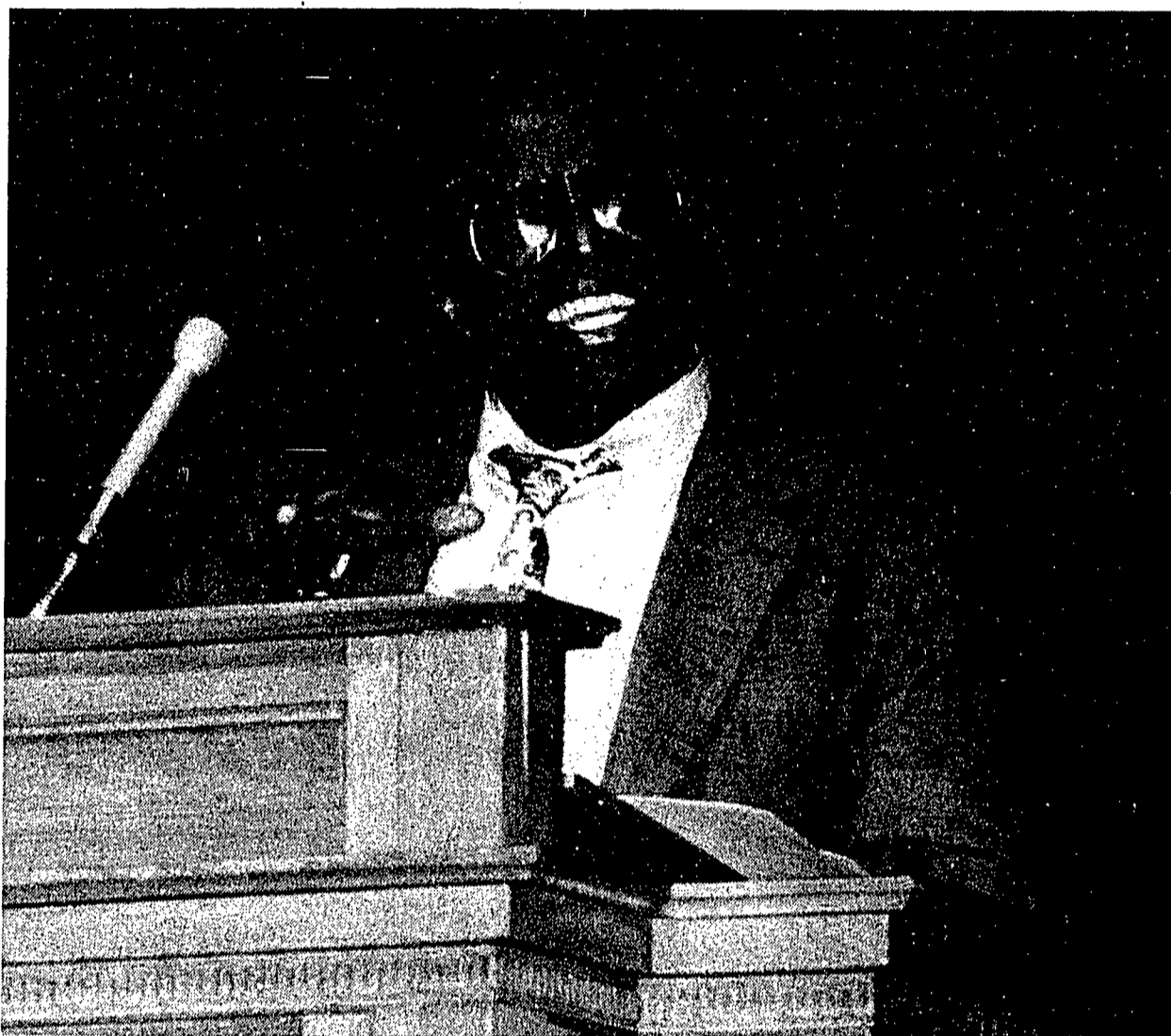
"Imagine what we could've accomplished, Malcom," King said as he departed the hotel room, "if we would've joined hands long ago and pushed in the same direction."

About 100 attended the Student Affairs and ABC sponsored play honoring Black History Month. Pamela Westbrook, ABC activities chairman, and Ben Birchfield, director of Student Affairs, made the necessary arrangements with Synapse Productions to bring "The Meeting" to Northwest.

"It brought back what your history books tell you about (the Civil Rights Movement)," Paul Watkins said after the show. "But the history books don't always tell you everything, like how those men felt."

Watkins described the performance as "eye-opening."

The play closed as Martin and Malcom are parting. They embraced and said goodbye as friends who realized one another's views, but had not lost their own vision.



CRY FREEDOM—Guest speaker Dumisani Kumalo speaks to students at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Monday night about apartheid and its hold in South Africa. Kumalo is a former journalist and brother-in-law to Nelson Mandela, who was released from a South African prison one year ago. (Photo by Stacy Bauter)

Kumalo describes Apartheid conditions

by Michael Griffith
Staff Writer

by Tonya Reser
Staff Writer

Dumisani Kumalo, former South African journalist and brother-in-law to freedom-fighter Nelson Mandela, addressed students and faculty about the conditions in South Africa Monday, Feb. 4 at Mary Linn Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m.

The focus of his speech was the freedom struggle in South Africa. He tried to illustrate life in South Africa under the system of Apartheid. He explained why economic sanctions are so important in the struggle for freedom.

"The South African government would like us to believe the changes they are making are significant enough that freedom is around the corner in South Africa," Kumalo said.

He continued to compare the freedom we have in the United States to their freedom in South Africa. He explained the many sugar-coated rules that usually only leave the blacks, coloreds and South Africans that much further away from freedom.

One rule is that the migrant workers can only go home to their families once a year. Ac-

See Kumalo p.3

Youth needs vision, Crider advises

by Andrea Johnson
Contributing Writer

The impact this generation makes is critical, according to the Rev. Tyron Crider, executive producer of Operation PUSH.

Crider spoke at the University Conference Center Tuesday night to a small group in observance of Black History Month.

Operation PUSH urges people to help change the mentality of this generation and also encourages more multi-cultural education, Crider said.

"You need to broaden your perspective," Crider said to his audience.

Janet Jackson's last two albums were used as examples. Her first album, "Control", stresses an in-

dividual's need to get their life in perspective. Her newest release, "Rhythm Nation," addresses the changes that are needed in the world community today.

Crider urged the audience to not be afraid of making a difference.

"You need to have a vision, and don't let anything else take control," Crider said.

University working on reduced '92 budget

by Kristi Madison
Staff Writer

Administrators began work on a reduced budget for the 1992 fiscal year, planning from a tentative but disappointing figure recommended by Gov. John Ashcroft.

Cuts are likely to prevent the updating of academic equipment and salary increases, but could also affect other nonessential costs, such as University scholarships.

Considering the 3 percent mandatory withholding, the \$18,330,367 suggested by Ashcroft is exactly the same as this year's budget and \$4,375,277 less than the amount requested by the University.

Although the state budget increased as a whole, exceeding \$9 billion, uncontrollable increases in the number of families qualifying for Medicaid and the number of prisoners relying on the corrections fund allowed little or no increases in other departments.

"There's just no money," Senior Budget and Planning Analyst Janet Breid said. "There are reductions across all departments effected by state funding."

Without extra funds, Ashcroft's plan to use money as incentive for reform in educational institutions will be put on hold. However,

Northwest has made progress on some of the "six challenges" presented at the governor's 1990 annual conference in St. Louis, including improvements in the training and certification of teachers and a commitment to making higher education available to all students. These gains may help in financial considerations in later years.

Such progress was considered when dividing funds for higher education this time, according to Breid, but the decisions were based mostly on past figures.

"I think the governor is responding to what he considers to be a true downturn in the economy," University Controller Ray Courter said. "But it is disheartening."

The difficult situation will necessitate careful planning. Deans, department chairpersons, and other University administrators will submit suggestions to the budget committee, which is comprised of President Dean Hubbard and the vice presidents, as to where cuts should and should not be made.

Meanwhile, a special committee of the state legislature will review testimony concerning the initial request and the governor's recommendation to decide on their own suggested figure that is likely to be slightly higher than Ashcroft's. This figure will be subject to the approval of the legislative body and the governor sometime in April.

Proposal may increase parking fines 50 percent

by Chad Ferris
Staff Writer

A proposal brought forth by the Northwest Financial Department will substantially increase parking fines.

Several parking violations will increase 50 percent or more while some have stayed the same or have been eliminated. Parking in a handicapped space will increase from a \$25 fine to a \$50 one. Parking in a lot designated for others will increase from a \$5 fine to one of \$20.

Under the proposal, some moving violations and general

violations have also been given increased fines. The failure to remove a revoked parking permit goes from a \$5 fine to \$20 and going through a stop sign goes from a \$10 fine to \$20.

Four fines have been dropped all together. Driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs was a \$50 fine, but will be handled by the state authorities under the proposal. Backing into a space will no longer be a violation as well as parking that impedes snow removal. The failure to remove an expired permit will no longer be a fine.

One reason for this increase in parking tickets is the limited effect the tickets are having on the students, according to Dr. Warren Gose, the vice president for Finance. He also said many off-campus students are arriving to campus late and parking in restricted areas.

The hope is that the increased fines will be more of a deterrent to the students, Gose said.

Many faculty members complain that whenever the weather is good, their designated parking spaces are occupied by students' automobiles. This leaves the

faculty with a further parking space when generally they could park in the area indicated for faculty parking only, Gose said.

The money collected from the parking fines will be put to valuable use. It will be used to pay the salaries of the Campus Safety officers, pay the salaries of the people who write the tickets and to improve the parking facilities and roads as well.

"I would not like to collect money for parking fines because that's not what the students are here for," said Gose. "They are here for an education."



I PUT A SPELL ON YOU—Racked with pain, the Baker, played by Scott Calcagno, reacts to a spell cast on him by the Wicked Witch in Stephen Sondheim's "Into the Woods". The musical, held Friday night at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, was the winner of three 1988 Tony Awards. (Photo by Don Carrick)

Audience taken 'Into the Woods'

by Scott Albright
Contributing Writer

Northwest got a taste of Broadway last Friday night when Stephen Sondheim's 1988 Tony winner "Into the Woods" was performed in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The musical was brought to campus by Northwest Encore Performances and was performed by Dodger Productions, a national touring company based in Chicago.

An audience of about 900 sat enthralled as the fairy-tale story of childhood dreams and adult responsibility unfolded before them.

One of the audience members, Northwest student Annette Filippi, said the musical was wonderful and that she was happy she got to see it.

"The overall production was fabulous," she said. "A show of this caliber has probably never hit campus before. Everyone I've talked to just loved it."

"The theme throughout the show is to be careful of what you want," Heidi Heller, who played Rapunzel, said. "Be-

See Woods p. 3

OUR VIEW

Ticket sales high;
more shows needed

Nearly 600 students saw the three-time Tony-award-winning play "Into the Woods" for \$5. In New York, a ticket to this show would be \$55. The play will soon be presented in Omaha with tickets selling for up to \$25.

Students at Northwest are fortunate to have the opportunity to expand their horizons with cultural events such as "Into the Woods" at a budget price.

The recent appearance of Dumisana Kumalo, Nelson Mandela's brother-in-law, was not only enlightening but timely. Students learned first-hand about events in South Africa rather than just reading about it in the headlines of the newspaper.

Encore Performances has brought a variety of acts to campus this year such as The Nutcracker, the Kansas City Symphony and the Lyric Opera. The Soviet Acrobats will be appearing in the future as well as four other acts.

The cost of these performances have been kept to a bare minimum by Encore while working within the constraints of a \$45,000 budget. This money must also be used for labor costs, advertising and hotel rooms for the performers.

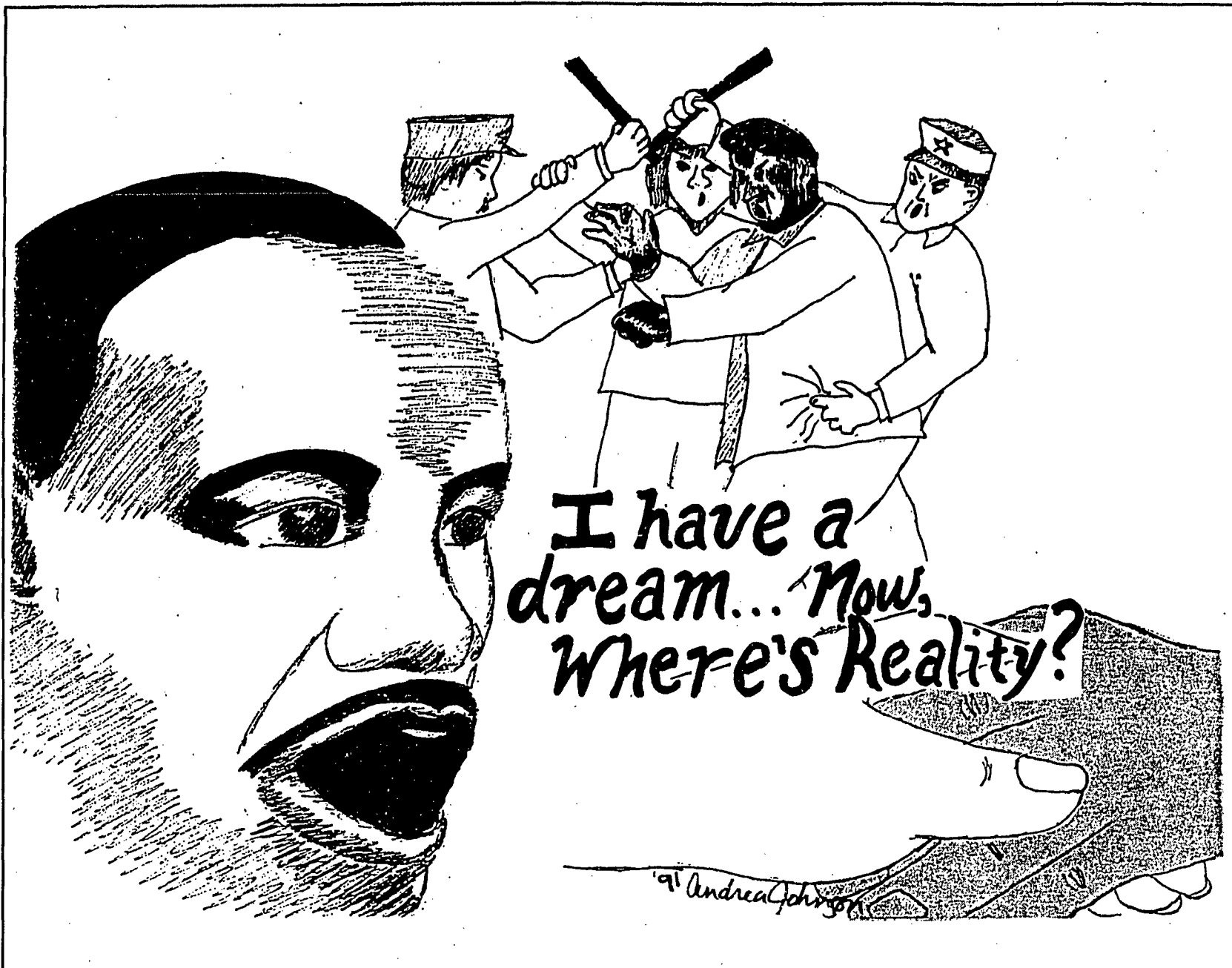
CAPS, also working within a budget, has offered students low-cost quality entertainment such as comedians and bands. Where else could students attend a Bad English concert for \$3? In Kansas City one would pay at least \$15 for the same act.

Culture of Quality has made available speakers such as ABC White House Correspondent Brit Hume and New York Times columnist Tom Wicker for free.

The fact that so many take advantage of these opportunities says that Northwest students want to spend their spare time doing more than chugging beers at the local drinking establishments. They realize college is more than books, booze and bashes.

The University should allot more money for these organizations to bring in an even greater number of acts for the next academic year. Perhaps it should become a tradition to bring an award-winning play to campus every year.

The students have spoken their appreciation for these events through the number of tickets bought. The University should listen.

New instructor brings a new twist
'Breeze' class becomes gale

Have you ever had one of those days? Better yet, have you ever had one of those classes? One where the instructor is so wrapped up in the subject they tend to ignore the fact that there are other aspects to your life besides their class (for instance, the other 8 classes you're taking or sleep.)

You know the symptoms. For example, the first day of class, you're thinking it will be a breeze. You heard the teacher is the same one everyone who was enrolled for the past ten years took and had "simply no problem" with.

You pre-registered, went home for the summer and returned to a mixture of sympathy and snickering from your friends.

"Hey Stroller, you signed up for (what I'll call) 'Madness 101' with the easy instructor, didn't you?"

"Of course, I heard it was a blow-off," I replied, feeling ever so confident about the decision.

"Guess what, there is a different instructor and I heard they are planning to be REAL intimidating!"

Here it goes again. Another sad chapter in Stroller's life. You know, college would be so easy if it weren't for classes and homework and books and . . . Anyway, I decided to try to appear tough and not give my friends the impression that I was the least bit nervous.

"No big deal," I bragged. "I just hope this instructor shares my appreciation for the expansion of the intelligence of homosapiens worldwide." (I paid a freshman for the use of that sentence, boy was he grateful.)

I almost talked myself into believing the situation was not a problem. The class was one of

my very last requirements and if all went well, the road to graduation was paved for your friend and campus confidante.

Have you ever felt like a stone in the road, constantly being run over time and time again? I hadn't either, but when I left this class I felt like I was two years old again. I think the instructor could have come into the class, said "You're ugly, and your mother dresses you funny," and we all would have been in better moods than the ones we left with that day.

Upon entrance to the room, the instructor basically announced that we were living in a dream world and "this isn't what the real world is all about," etc.

I don't know about you, but I figure I've been here many, many years and this person just took over this class and is trying to ex-

plain my life and thoughts to me. I glanced around at other innocent faces in the class and one thing was for certain. Everyone of us woke up this morning as students in the Midwest and by that afternoon we had all landed in hell.

We are now four weeks into the semester and we have "survived" (physically, if not mentally.) Things have calmed a little, I think, but perhaps we have all accepted the fact that for 50 minutes three times a week we are all back in sixth grade.

I'm beginning to realize how much I take for granted instructors who take time and effort to talk to students as fellow human beings. It's because of them that I can sit through this one and know we deserve better. Back with more words of wisdom next week.



STROLLER

Freedom has its cost

War brings out best,
worst in people

Morris Code

by Gene Morris
Managing Editor

The war in the Persian Gulf is unfortunately bringing out the worst in many Americans.

People have a right to their beliefs and have the freedom to express them. They are rights guaranteed by the First Amendment, rights that many Americans have died for and many more are fighting for in the Persian Gulf today.

While you might not agree with the politics involved in the war, you should support the American troops who are risking their lives. They need your support.

It is hard enough for them to do their jobs in the gulf without hearing that Americans back home are lining up in the streets to protest against the war. Many feel the war is an economic one, being fought to bring the price of oil down. How one could feel that way is beyond me.

What more does Saddam Hussein have to do before we realize just what kind of a person we are dealing with? Aren't the million gallons of oil this man is pumping into the gulf a clue to his cruel nature?

The man is not only a threat to Kuwait, but to humanity. It is one thing to attack people, but dumping oil into the gulf is another thing all together. If he will pose a threat to the environment, one he lives in himself, surely there is nothing he could do to surprise any of us now.

The man must be stopped and it is our duty to see that he is stopped. If he were allowed to do these types of things, what would keep other dictators from

following in his footsteps.

The United States fights and always will fight for freedom and against aggression. We should support that. Everyone likes to have a peaceful world, but sometimes you have to stand up for what you believe.

Talk about a possible draft also brings out some opinions that are rather unbelievable to me. Several people I have talked to are against it and say they would go to Canada if one was in place. I have a hard time dealing with that one.

As one of my friends says, Americans are free. It is a concept unique to the United States. Sometimes you have to make sacrifices so others can be free. Sometimes you have to stand up for what you believe.

If there is a draft, I think the United States should take the citizenship away from everyone who flees to Canada. If these people can't stand up for freedom when the country calls for them, then they should not be allowed to live in that freedom. The freedom of that patriotic Americans too much for citizens to do that.

As one country song by Lee Greenwood goes, 'I would gladly stand up next to you and defend her still today, because there ain't no doubt, I love this land. God bless the USA.'

I couldn't say it any better. If there is a draft and I am called, I would not hesitate to stand up for what I believe. I only hope you will be there, too. After all, this is our land.



LETTERS

Reader disagrees with news label

Dear Editor,

I am absolutely disgusted with the article posted in the January 31, 1991 issue of your paper. If that article is an example of the future of American journalism, we're in a lot of trouble. How do you justify running an advertisement as news?

I worked for ARA, and unlike many students, feel that they do an adequate job. Regardless, I found much of the information you presented was false (price and speed of delivery).

Why wasn't this dribble in the editorials? If I were a competing pizza advertiser, I'd drop you like a hot pan! If it's that much of a slow news day, why don't you enlarge your editorial cartoons to fill what little space you have left? No big change!

You are student journalists. I would expect your newly acquired ethics to still be strongly in place. I do expect this sort of junk on the cover of Newsweek, not in a student newspaper.

Finally, over the past three semesters, I've watched your paper shift more and more to the right. If your editors want to be more conservative, fine, however, anymore it seems you have nothing more to say than what is nice. I finally found an interesting point of view in Laura Pierson's, 'Living Wills Prevent Living Hell,' but for the majority of the year, I could find more perspectives of the world in solitary confinement. Get your act together.

Frank Peak

(Editor's note: Due to extenuating circumstances a news folio was placed over the "Appetites increase ARA profits" story rather than a features folio. The Missouriian regrets the error.)

The Northwest Missouriian appreciates your letters.

Voice your opinions with us.

The Missouriian reserves the right to refuse and edit all such articles. Letters should be signed and include author's address and phone number for verification purposes.

Deadline for letters is the Monday before publication.



Associated Collegiate Press All-American

The Northwest Missouriian is a weekly laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communication. The Missouriian covers Northwest Missouri State University and the issues that affect the university. The Missouriian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Books, newspapers, magazines mutilated

Writing in books, underlining against law

by Tracy Lykins
Staff Writer

Ripped out magazine pages, marked-in books and articles cut out of newspapers are just a few of the incidents of mutilation taking place at the B.D. Owens Library on campus, according to Georgene Timko, library director.

"This is what goes on all the time," says Periodicals Assistant Vicki Baumli. "I have a file of pages to be tipped back in." This is the process of putting ripped out pages back into books.

"A lot of students have underlined and written in books and this is a form of mutilation. They might not consider that because they did not cut it up," Timko said.

Business periodicals get mutilated the most, according to Baumli. A recent incident occurred when a student ripped an article on ethics out of a business magazine that had been bound and turned it in as an assignment.

"I think that many students are ignorant of the fact that it is against the law," Baumli said.

"A lot of students have underlined and written in books and This is a form of mutilation. They might not consider that because they did not cut it up."

-Georgene Timko
library director

She added she thinks many students are selfish and want to take the article so others in a class cannot see it and use it.

"This whole thing on competition in life, competitions for jobs, competition in the work place, I think it is an early start," Timko said.

"We can just bet that if an instructor assigns a whole class to read something, it is going to disappear," Baumli said. She advises faculty members who assign things to the whole class to put the material on reserve.

Magazines that are mutilated are usually replaced by microfiche. "A lot of students complain because we get things on microfiche but it is pretty hard to cut up a fiche," Timko said.

"I just don't think they realize



HOLEY READING-Vicki Baumli, periodicals assistant, assesses the damage done to several books, magazines and newspapers owned by B.D. Owens Library. Underlining and highlighting is the most common breaching of this State Law. (Photo by Don Carrick)

that this might be here forever and if I take it it's not going to be there," Baumli said.

The bindery will not bind materials if anything is cut out of them Baumli added. "It causes us a lot of grief in other ways besides just the obvious," she said. Library theft is against the law.

According to the Missouri Revised Statutes, if a person removes any library material from the premises without authorization, borrows someone's card without consent, uses a revoked card or a counterfeit card or fails to return the material, they could be subject to a penalty.

Kumalo continued from p.1

cording to Kumalo, this rule is an attempt to break the family unit. Many fathers do this type of work, leaving the children at home to help their mothers and discipline themselves. Kumalo stated that his heroes were his parents because they always provided for him. He added that he watched the system tear his heroes apart, leaving his family victim to the government.

Another rule that tears at the family bond is that spouses could not live together without government approval. Eventually, this rule was dropped and another was added that stated a person could only live with those of their same town. Since most towns are not racially integrated, this cut down on the opportunity for the citizens to marry interracially, taking away yet another freedom.

Black South Africans can live in white communities only if

they can afford the market rate for the land that was once taken away from them. Many of them cannot afford to meet market rates since they usually work for little or no money.

He added education is another unfair ordinance that hurts the South Africans. Black children can attend a white school but only if 80 percent of the white children's parents would vote to allow them in.

Kumalo uses the example that many of their rules can be compared to rotten cake. A person can add all the ice cream they wish to that cake but it just ends up being that same rotten cake, now only sweeter.

"South Africa is an exciting place right now. There are changes that are taking place in South Africa, but the more things are changing, the more they remain the same," Kumalo said.

Graduating seniors required to participate in assessment tests

by Charmla Thoren
Staff Writer

It takes more than general education classes and credit hour requirements to graduate now. Northwest students are not guaranteed their diploma even if all required credit hours are met.

According to Dr. Patt VanDyke, coordinator of assessment at the Talent Development Center, every senior has to participate in a general education assessment. Every catalog since 1987 mentions the senior assessment participation program, which means a senior's diploma can be held if the student does not cooperate.

"We've been doing the test for about four years," VanDyke said. "I knew it was going to be a state mandate four years ago and that's why I put it in the catalog as a requirement."

The participation can be completed in one of three ways, by taking a college experience survey, a focus interview, or an Academic Profile test.

"We're not testing the students. We're asking the students to do their best because we want to test the quality of education that we have laid out for them," VanDyke explained.

The Senior Assessment Program is used to determine what difference a college degree will

make in a graduate's life.

The survey covers a variety of topics such as courses, activities and residence. The student answers according to his personal experiences, and the college evaluates these answers to see what needs to be changed or offered.

"Most students have the Midwest work attitude," VanDyke said. "What you get out of college is what you put in."

The focus interview is conducted to "see how well students think on their seats," according to VanDyke. They were conducted to see if the students had learned to move away from the "me" stage in life and to look at the long term consequences. Values and role models were also evaluated.

"We wanted to see what our hidden messages were that we were sending out on how we expect students to behave," VanDyke said.

The written tests were used to show the credibility of the assessment program. There is no score needed to graduate. In fact, the scores are only used to help the University evaluate its quality of education.

"It's important to be able to converse with others," VanDyke explained. "Not just 'how bout them Giants', but about art, literature, and new technologies."

Woods continued from p.1



A BOY AND HIS COW-Jack, played by Rob Dorn, and his mother, played by Sara Minton, argue over the selling of his cow and best friend Milky White. "Into the Woods" is based on several traditional storybook characters and what happened to them after they lived "happily ever after." (Photo by Todd Weddle)

cause getting what you want isn't always good; once you get it, you want more."

From this theme a lesson was taught as the entire ensemble sang in the final number: "Into the woods you have to go/but that's the way you grow."

As the company gave their after-the-curtain bows and curtsies, the audience in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center applauded enthusiastically and left the theater with smiles on their faces.

Dr. Charles Schultz, associate professor of theatre, summed up the audience reaction of the performance.

"Everyone seemed charmed and delighted," he said. "Those who I've spoken with said it was very upbeat and professional and the characters were charming. We'd all like to see more shows like this in the future."

The Northwest Missourian will present a special section in its Feb. 14 issue for Valentine's Day messages. Let your special Valentine know you're thinking of them with very personal classifieds. Students may either pay cash or use their student account to pay for their personal ad.

COST OF AD

no border, up to 25 words...\$1
small border.....\$2
medium border.....\$3
large border.....\$5

Bring in your personals to the basement of Wells Hall by Feb. 10. If charging to student account, please bring valid Northwest I.D. Phone # 562-1224

NOON-TIME FORUM

featuring
Dr. Ray Hyman

Prof. of Psychology of University of Oregon
"Psychology of Deception"

Encore of Distinguished Lectures

Feb. 14, 1991

sponsored by Culture of Quality

Yesterday's Give-away every Wednesday night

You can win one \$50 cash prize or one of three Tanfastic tanning packages valued at \$20 (5 tanning sessions). Be sure to keep your tickets for the drawing that night. Drawings will end March 6th
THE MORE TIMES YOU COME IN THE BETTER CHANCE YOU HAVE TO WIN!!



Low Senate attendance delays freshmen presidential election

by Gene Morris
Managing Editor

Northwest's Student Senate will have to wait at least one more week before electing the new freshman class president.

The position was vacated when Freshmen President Alphonso Atkins resigned. Two freshmen members of the senate are up for the position. They are Karen Kujath and Jennifer Schug.

The senate failed to elect the new president when they fell short of reaching quorum. In order for a vote to be made 66 percent of the voting members have to be present.

"We had some problems making quorum in the past," Student Senate President Tom Vansagi said. "We have been doing pretty well at it lately though."

In other business, the Student Senate allocated funds to four organizations.



WORDS ON WAR-Dr. Richard Frucht, professor of history, gives his opinions and insight on the Persian Gulf crisis to Northwest students attending his lecture in the Student Union on Thursday night. Frucht talked to the students not only about the military, but about the customs and ways of the Middle East. (Photo by Amos Wong)

Program develops students' potential

by Dawn Scarbrough
Staff Writer

According to Phil Kenkel, new director of the Upward Bound program, the program is designed to prepare and motivate low-income and first-generation students in college. First generation students are students whose parents have not received a college degree.

"The purpose of our program is to find students we feel have the ability to go to college, but (these students) feel college is not a high priority option," Kenkel stated. "Through various activities, academic sessions, and coming during the summer for the summer residential program, these students will become comfortable with college."

The program involves students from target high schools within four counties in Missouri and one county in southwest Iowa.

Upward Bound serves 50 students from these target schools. Usually 10 to 12 positions left open by graduating students must be filled every fall.

"We usually pick freshmen and a few sophomores because we feel the longer we have them, the bigger the impact we can make with the students," Kenkel said.

Representatives from Upward Bound go to every target school and give a presentation on what Upward Bound is about. A videotape is shown and brochures are handed out.

"We look at the students' potential to succeed academically and give them a standardized test. We look at their grades, taking into consideration counselors' and teachers' comments. We then go out to the schools and personally interview those students to see if they could benefit from Upward Bound,"

Kenkel stated.

Once the students get into the program they can remain in the program for their entire high school career.

"The students are also involved in a tutoring hour. During this time they can bring homework or papers they've written and have them critiqued by Upward Bound tutors who help them with any problems they may have," Kenkel said.

"The purpose of the tutor is that if our students are experiencing any kind of difficulties during the week, when we don't see them, they can go to this Upward Bound tutor with any problems," according to Kenkel. "The students are required to meet with these tutors once a week."

Kenkel was named director of Upward Bound by the Board of Regents Jan. 3, replacing Karen Hixon.

Kaleidoscope sponsors meeting

Frucht answers war questions

by Jeff Behney
Staff Writer

Dr. Richard Frucht made the prediction Thursday night that the crisis in the Middle East will only last another three to four weeks.

Kaleidoscope sponsored the meeting, which drew in 25 people ranging from students to professors.

Many topics came up during the question and answer period. One such question was whether Operation Desert Storm would turn into another Vietnam.

Dr. Frucht answered the question while hitting on the main subjects of terrain, politics and

the crisis having a logical conclusion-- being the Iraqi military pull out of Kuwait.

"If war is prolonged more than three months, we will see an anti-war campaign begin," said Dr. Frucht. He explained the war demonstrations going on now will be nothing compared to what could start, such as the large Vietnam protests in the 60s and 70s.

Frucht said, "Saddam Hussein has very few options. The first consisted of swaying the American public opinion, which did not work. The second is to split the coalition."

Dr. Frucht believes the second

"card" is winnable. The first option, however, is not. "He tried this because Hussein believes democracy is weak."

On the censorship of the media, Frucht said, "Media can't show anything because it's an air war." Later he also added, "The press didn't lose Vietnam, but it didn't help it either."

One question left only for speculation was that on the religious ties in the Middle East. "In March," Frucht explained, "their big religious holiday begins."

Dr. Frucht could not speculate what would happen between the coalition if war was still raging in the beginning of March.

Student drug use declines in '90

by College Press Service

The number of college and high school students who use illicit drugs sharply declined in 1990, a nationwide study contended Jan. 24.

Students' consumption of alcohol remains at about the same high levels of prior years, the annual survey by the National Institute of Health and the University of Michigan also found.

"Clearly our young people are gradually moving away from nearly all forms of illicit drug use," concluded Lloyd D. Johnston, the survey's director and a social scientist at Michigan.

Researchers found that about one-third of the 1,200 college students surveyed had used an illicit drug in the past year.

One-third of high school students asked also reported they had used an illicit drug during 1990.

By contrast, last year's survey found that 50.8 percent of all college students and high school seniors had used illicit drugs in 1989.

"We are seeing a continuing decline in the proportion of these populations who are actively using any illicit drug, as well as in the proportions using a number of specific drugs such as mariju-

ana, cocaine, crack, stimulants and sedatives," Johnston reported.

Students' use of alcohol is declining much more slowly than other drugs.

In 1990, 75 percent of college students surveyed said they had consumed alcohol during the past month, down from a high of 83 percent in 1982.

While students apparently are using illicit drugs less frequently, Johnston added it's not because drugs are hard to get.

"Our data strongly suggests that most of the decrease among young people in their use of marijuana, cocaine, crack and PCP is due to a change in their demand for these drugs, not a change in supply," he observed.

Students "have increasingly come to see the use of these drugs as dangerous and, probably as a result, peer acceptance of such use has diminished considerably," he said.

However, it's too early to become overly optimistic, Johnston warned.

"We must not lose sight of the fact that even today a significant fraction of our young people are involved with these drugs, and that there still remains much to be done."

Lab series underway

by Marsha Hoffman
Staff Writer

"The Chastening" and "The Devil and Daniel Webster" will be the Department of Theatre Lab Series' first presentations this spring.

The one-act plays will be performed Friday, Feb. 8 in the Charles Johnson Theater at 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents and tickets are available only at the door.

"The Chastening", directed by Annette Filippi, is about a father's remembrances of his childhood and how they have affected the way he raised his own son. Scott Carlton plays the father, Doug Martin plays the

grandfather and Kit Schenkel is the grandson.

"Rehearsals have been wonderful," Filippi said. "I was worried about staying up all night and everything else involved, but the cast has been working their butts off and exceeding my expectations. Paula Stowell, my assistant director, has also made my job much easier."

"The Devil and Daniel Webster," based on the short story, recounts the mid-1800s courtroom battle between lawyer Daniel Webster, played by Troy Thiemann, and the Devil, played by Lisa Smeltzer. The play, directed by Sandi Pettit, also features members of the Levi's and Laces Square Dance Club of Maryville.

'It's like this officer . . .'



CRASH BOOM BANG-An unidentified Northwest student talks to Campus Safety officer Buck Ferrens about his car's role in a Tuesday afternoon minor automotive accident in the parking lot across from Roberta Hall. The student had parked his car by Roberta and had gone inside the residence hall when his car suddenly began to roll down the street. Passersby watched helplessly as the car gained momentum and slammed into the white Volkswagen Rabbit, which in turn slammed into the car beside it. Officer Ferrens said that onlookers couldn't have stopped the runaway car because the doors were locked. (Photo by Don Carrick)

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Forum/group discussion held tonight

There will be a "War in the Gulf" forum/group discussion from 7-9 p.m. tonight in the University Conference Center. The forum/group discussion will cover the historical, political, geographical, psychological and military points of view. There will be a representative of each of these departments giving a short speech about their area and answering any questions.

Biology professor's research pays off

Dr. David Easterla, professor of biology, has had a paper published in the "Proceedings of the Third Annual Symposium on the Natural History of Land Between the Lakes, Kentucky-Tennessee," sponsored by the Center for Field Biology, Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) and the Tennessee Academy of Science.

His paper was entitled "Summer Birds Using Giant Cane in Land Between the Lakes." He is the University's adviser for wildlife ecology and conservation majors.

Easterla's paper was the result of two summers of research in the canebrakes at Land Between the Lakes and is only one of two such studies ever conducted in North America on birds nesting in Giant Cane, a unique bamboo plant that grows in the southern United States.

Faculty, students attend convention

Students and faculty recently attended the 32nd biennial convention of Pi Omega Pi in St. Louis.

Dr. Ron DeYoung, dean of the College of Business, Government and Computer Science, and Nancy Zelf, instructor of computer science/information systems and Beta chapter adviser, attended the conference.

Students attending as delegates were Sue Ann Boltinghouse and Kristi Jacobs.

1990 top grossing film to be shown

The top money-making movie of 1990 is coming to campus. "Ghost" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Dugout, located on the first floor of the Union. The film will be repeated at the same time and location on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8-9. Tickets are \$2 per person and are available at the door.

Author offers tips on resumes

Northwest's graduating seniors will receive tips on how to land a job next week.

Tom Washington, the author of "Resume Power: Selling Yourself on Paper," will speak on campus at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 11, in the J.W. Jones Union Ballroom for the morning session and in the University Conference Center that evening.

Also on Monday, Washington will sign copies of his book at the Bearcat Bookstore. He will be available for one hour, beginning at noon.

Washington's visit to campus is sponsored by Student Senate, Pi Omega Pi and the Culture of Quality project.

Pageant scheduled for March 30

The fourth annual Miss Northwest Scholarship Pageant is scheduled for Saturday, March 30, in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Fifteen contestants will compete for the top prize of a \$1,000 scholarship plus fee waivers from a choice of three local colleges.

The pageant is an official preliminary pageant for Miss America. The scholarship money, which comes from local businesses, can be used for tuition towards Northwest, Missouri Western State College or Tarkio College.

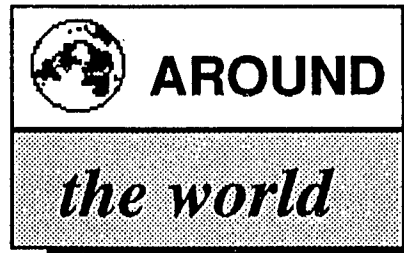
Northwest senior elected president

Northwest senior music major Jim Johnson has been elected president of the Missouri Collegiate Music Educators National Conference.

CMENC is the student arm of Music Educators National Conference, a non-profit organization representing all phases of music education.

In addition, senior music major Heidi Schonlau was appointed editor of the Missouri CMENC newsletter.

The appointments took place during the Missouri Music Educators Association annual convention held Jan. 14-16 at Tan-Tar-A resort in Osage Beach.



FBI agent sentenced for espionage

The only FBI agent ever convicted of espionage was sentenced to 20 years in prison. United States District Judge Robert Takasugi said that the agency should not have placed agent Robert Miller in control of sensitive documents. Takasugi went on to say Miller was highly suspect to recruitment as a spy.

Tagasugi imposed separate sentences ranging from 10 years to 20 years on the six counts of the indictment.

Exploding van injures several

The Irish Republican Army forced Tommy Wallace, a building company employee, to drive a van full of explosives to an army base where the explosion injured several people.

Wallace's wife, Heather, was held hostage while he drove to the base, she was found eight miles from the scene in an abandoned car.

Trial begins for Mandella

In Johannesburg, South Africa, the trial of activist Winnie Mandela began on Monday with her defense lawyers demanding a dismissal of the kidnapping charges against her stemming from a 1988 case. She also faces assault charges.

Chief defense attorney George Bizos said that the state had refused to disclose enough information about the kidnapping charges.

The prosecution asked for a postponement until Tuesday morning to prepare a rebuttal.

Postal Service prints more stamps

The United States Postal Service printed more 4-cent stamps than America has used in four years.

In anticipation of the increase, the Postal Service printed eight billion temporary 29-cent stamps and two billion temporary 4-cent stamps which were in short supply Monday, Feb. 4.

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Johnson beats buzzer with controversial shot

Lincoln coach upset after loss to Bearcats

by Gene Morris
Managing Editor

Jeff Johnson's buzzer-beater three-point shot gave the Bearcats an 88-85 victory over the Lincoln University Blue Tigers Saturday night in Lamkin Gym.

There was some controversy about whether the shot was off before the buzzer sounded. While the Bearcats were celebrating the victory, the Blue Tigers were chasing after the officials.

"The shot didn't get out of his hands before the buzzer went off," said Lincoln University Coach Ron Coleman. "We had the lead and put the game into the hands of the officials."

"There is no doubt that the call was wrong, but it didn't lose the game for us," Coleman said. "We lost the game by letting them in the game with a minute left."

The shot was a difficult thing to judge, according to Bearcat Coach Steve Tappmeyer.

"That's an awfully tough call for an official to make," Tappmeyer said. "If I had to be totally honest, I would say it didn't get off before the buzzer, but I felt the horn started too quick."

The buzzer-beater victory came just one week after the Bearcats

lost a close game to the Central Missouri State Mules 66-62 in Lamkin. While there was some question if Johnson's shot beat the buzzer, there was no doubt of the need for this victory to the Bearcats.

"We were in a dire need of a victory here tonight," Tappmeyer said. "It would have been hard to get another win with that loss."

"It (the victory) was incredible," Johnson said, with a smile on his face. "It was just what we needed."

"I have to give the credit to Coach Tappmeyer," Johnson said. "He had the confidence to play me in the situation. This was personally my greatest victory."

The last minute of the game had more than enough action to keep the fans in Lamkin Gym in their seats, unless they decided to stand up and cheer as they did on several occasions.

Leonard Wilson sank an inside shot on a finger roll with just over a minute remaining to bring the 'Cats within three points, 83-80. The Blue Tigers were pressed into calling a timeout on the court 24 seconds later.

The Blue Tigers missed a shot, and Larry Brown snagged the re-

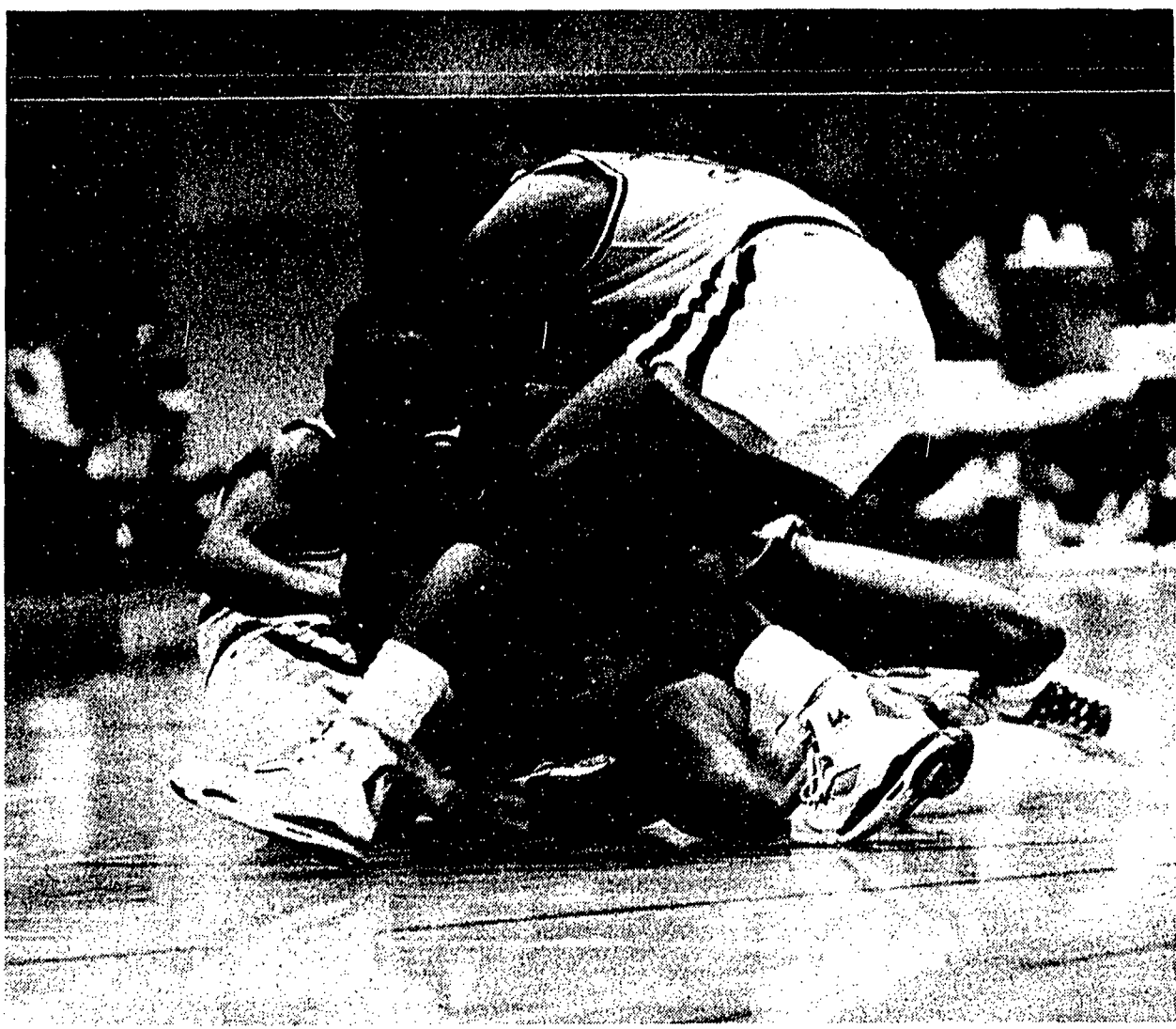
bound with 40 seconds left on the clock and drew the foul.

Brown sank both of the free throw shots to bring the Bearcats within one point, 83-82. The Bearcats fouled John Phippen five seconds later and he sank both of the shots. Seven seconds later, the ball was back in Brown's hands, and he nailed a shot from the top of the arc to tie things up at 85.

The Bearcats' press caused the Blue Tigers to turnover the ball with 22 seconds remaining. The 'Cats called a timeout and set up their last shot offensive strategy. They missed a shot and the ball juttied out of bounds after hitting a Lincoln player with one second left on the clock. The 'Cats used their last timeout and set up for one last shot.

The ball was inbounded to Johnson, and he immediately let off the winning shot. The entire crowd in Lamkin Gym was on its feet as the Bearcats boosted their record to 10-9 overall and 5-4 in the conference. The loss dropped Lincoln's record to 4-14 overall and 0-9 in the conference.

The Bearcats were led offensively by Kevin Shelvin, Brown, Wilson and Johnson. They combined for 56 points, including seven three-pointers.



IT'S MINE- Northwest guards Al Jackson and Kevin Shelvin wrestle with a Lincoln player for possession of the ball. Shelvin had two steals and made 20 points to push the Bearcats past the Tigers, 88-85. (Photo by Todd Weddle)

Virginia athlete finally finds Northwest

by Dale Brown
Staff Writer

For many, the sport of basketball is merely a game involving a leather ball, wooden floor and a metal pole with a round hoop jutting out from a glass backboard. To others, it is more than that—much more.

Case in point, Northwest forward Larry Brown.

A product of Virginia high school basketball, Brown has made his presence known to opposition around the MIAA and appears to have found a home with the Bearcat squad, all of which is good news to Coach Steve Tappmeyer and the rest of the Northwest cagers.

Brown's outlet for enjoyment has given him a chance to see places that he may have never had the chance to see. Basketball

provided Brown with an athletic scholarship, which gave Brown an opportunity at a college education.

"If I had to quit today (competition) I would still keep playing," Brown said. "I love it (the game), and someday I hope to give back to the game in coaching and helping out others. I like working with kids, and it keeps me near the game."

Fortunately for Brown, he gets a chance to do both whether it be on or off the court.

A highly-recruited player at Huguenot High School in Richmond, Brown earned every honor from all-conference to all-state his senior year, averaging 25 points a game while also picking up 12 boards.

Bypassing offers from Oklahoma State and Florida State, Brown chose Norfolk State to be-

gin his collegiate basketball career. Although he did amass playing time, Brown decided he needed time away from his home state.

"I just wanted to get away from home for a while," Brown said. "It wasn't anything to do with the team or coaching or anything, because I was playing. I just thought it was time for a change."

A change is definitely what Brown received when he transferred to San Jacinto Junior College in Houston, Texas, and entered the world of run-and-gun ball that often goes hand in hand with JUCO action.

When the program proved to be a less structured and disciplined one than the team he now plays on, Brown once again excelled on the court, enough in fact to catch the eyes of many MIAA coaches including Tappmeyers.

"We recruited him because he is a really good athlete that fits well into our system," Tappmeyer said. "We knew he had a lot of potential and also a good attitude toward the game and coaching. He could take criticism and learn from it."

It was a recruitment choice that has turned out to be a blue-chipper for Northwest and a dangerous threat to MIAA competitors.

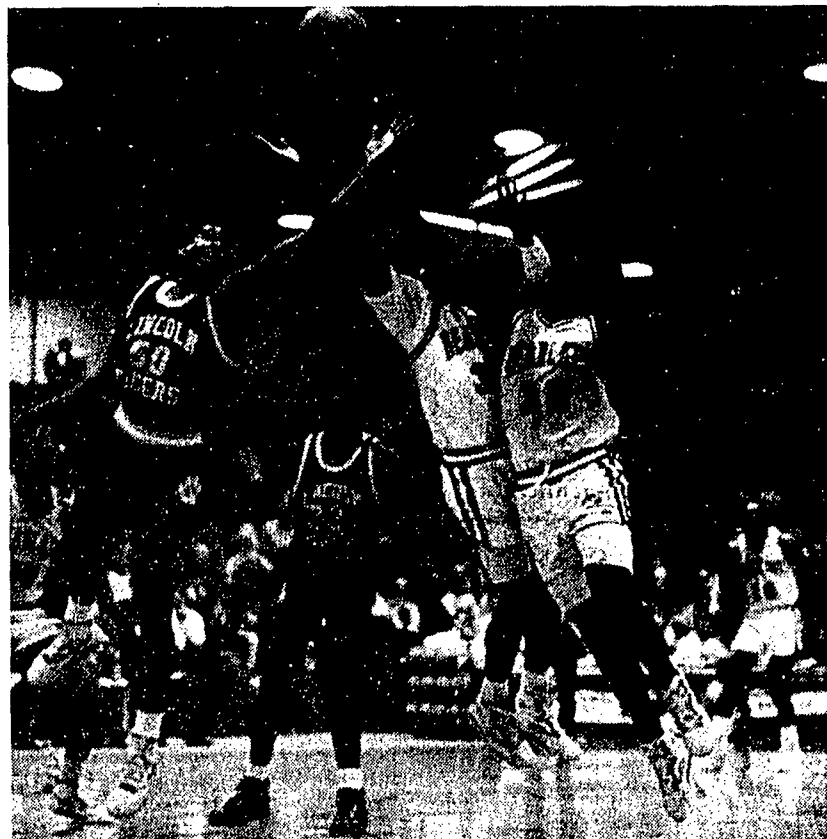
Against nationally-ranked powerhouses Missouri Western and Central Missouri State, Brown came through with his best efforts of the season. Against the Griffons, Brown canned a game-high 25 points in a 79-73 defeat.

On Jan. 26, the Mules brought a national ranking and last season's MIAA Player of the Year, Armando Becker to Lamkin Gym, only to have Brown match him point for point in a 66-62 Bearcat defeat.

"When he is on, he can play with the best in the league," said Tappmeyer. "He has got the ability to excel against good competition and turns into a team leader on the floor. The others respond to him."

Brown has put up some impressive numbers this season, averaging 17 points a game with a 7.1 rebound average.

"I can play with the best, but I can improve, too," Brown said. "The coaches have been working



UP FOR GRABS- Junior Forwards Larry Brown and Tim Gloston go up for a rebound in their Saturday night game against the Lincoln Tigers. (Photo by Scott Jensen)

with me on keeping my concentration up and some other areas. I think we (the team) will keep improving this year and the next."

After two different colleges, Brown has found a place where he fits in both on and off the court. Coming from cities with a

tremendous population difference, Brown still finds the atmosphere in Maryville pleasing.

"Yeah, there is a difference in size so you are kind of forced to get out and socialize," Brown said. "But the campus puts on some activities, and I've made some good friends."

Larry Brown — STATS				
Career Statistics		Games	FG%	pts/avg. reb.
1988-89 San Jacinto Junior College		37	50.3	5.0 5.0
1990-91 Northwest Missouri State		19	43.3	16.6 7.2

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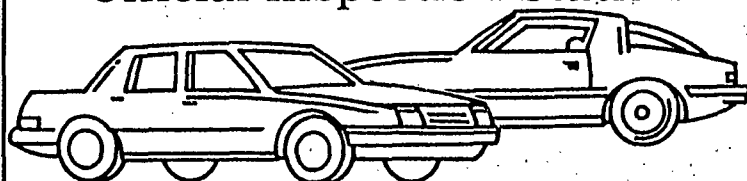


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February 7, 1991

Bearkittens prove to be big thorn in Tigerettes paw

by Bill Hackett
Staff Writer

The Northwest Bearkittens trounced the Lincoln Blue Tigerettes, 90-47, to bring them one step closer to making the MIAA Conference Tournament Playoffs.

The 'Kittens quickly pulled ahead and never looked back as they controlled the contest from the beginning both offensively and defensively. The 'Kittens kept Lincoln shooters in check all evening as only one Tigerette scored in double figures.

"We executed our defense very well as we switched from zone defense to man-to-man which kept them off balance and frustrated," said 'Kitten point guard Susan Ringer.

According to Lincoln Coach Leo Lewis, the 'Kittens took control and forced mistakes. Tigerettes were unable to turn it around.

"They have a good team, and they play hard. We needed to execute, but they wouldn't allow us to do that," Lewis said.

The victory was a total team effort as almost all 'Kittens contributed to putting points on the scoreboard.

"This was very much a team effort. We played tough and executed well. This is a good way to build momentum going into the home stretch," Northwest Coach Wayne Winstead said.

Leading the scoring for the 'Kittens were forwards Danae Wagner, who had 18, and Jamie Lindsay with 14. Wagner was a force early on as she poured in 8 of the first 20 points for the 'Kittens.

"Wagner broke it open and got

"We executed our defense very well..."

Northwest guard Susan Ringer

us on control," Winstead said.

After Wagner did the early damage, the rest of the 'Kittens followed up by building a 47-17 halftime lead.

Consistency was the key as the 'Kittens kept up the pressure and continued to add points to end the game with a 90-47 victory.

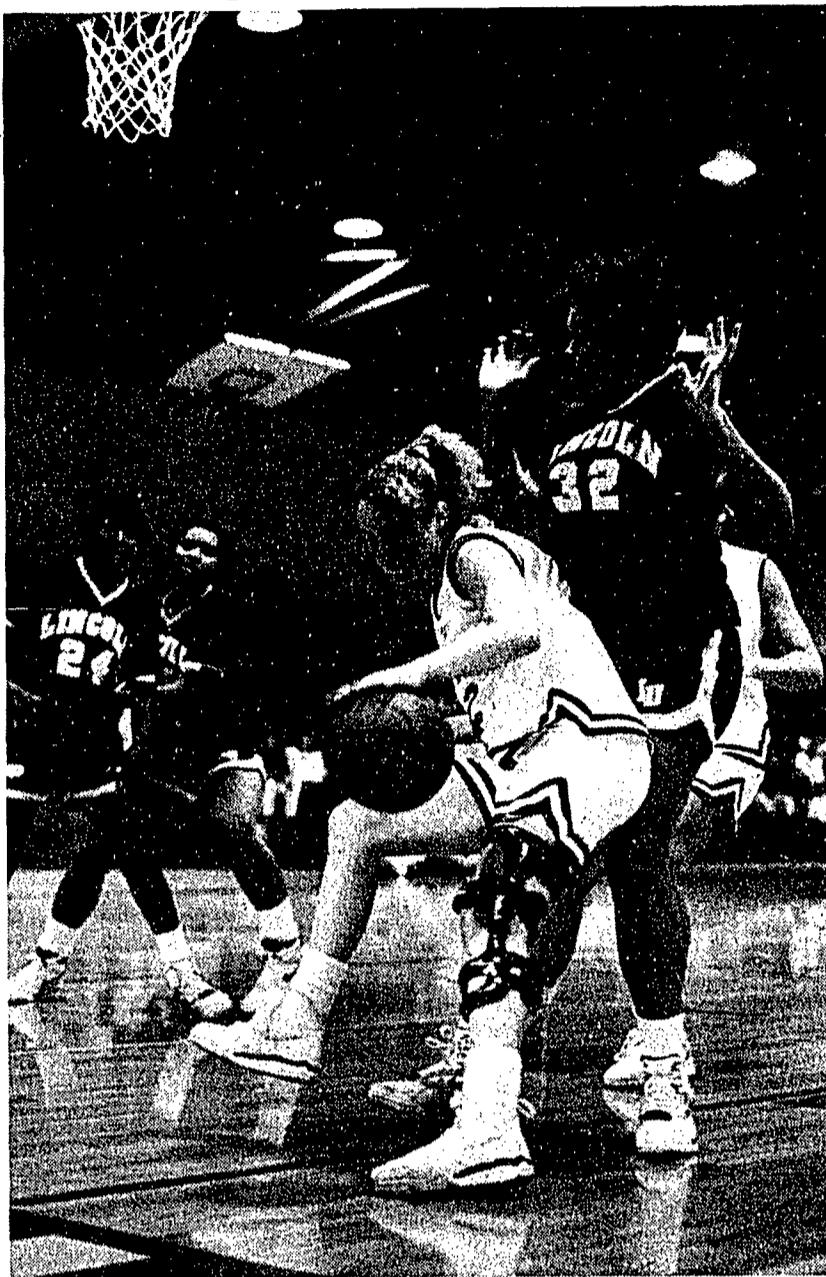
More impressive than the team's margin of victory was the contribution the bench made as they played the majority of the second half confidently.

"I was very happy with the play off the bench. They took the brunt of the load and took care of it. We definitely need them to produce down the stretch," Winstead said.

After the game, Winstead said he was pleased he was with the team's enthusiasm throughout the game.

"I was glad to see the team stay mentally tough during the game. Sometimes it's hard to stay focused with such a lead, but we showed no mental lapse," Winstead said.

The next task facing the 'Kittens will be Northeast Missouri



EXCUSE ME- Bearkitten guard Stacy Rockhold takes the baseline on a Lincoln defender Saturday night at Lamkin Gym. Rockhold brought in 10 points to help Northwest beat the Lady Tigers. (Photo by Scott Jensen)

State in Kirksville. The last meeting ended with a defeat of the Bearkittens.

"We didn't play to our capabilities last time, and we need to do that to win," Winstead said.

The contest could determine the 'Kittens fate in the conference. A loss in any of the next five games will most definitely eliminate them from post-season play.

Cummings places twice

Kellogg smashes school record by two feet

by Kenrick Sealy
Staff Writer

The men's indoor track team was led by a school-record-breaking and personal-best performance by Robb Kellogg in the 35-pound weight throw during the Jayhawk Invitational in Lawrence, Kan.

Kellogg placed third in a highly contested field with a throw of 49'-9 3/4", erasing his old mark of 47'-9 3/4" set two years ago.

"It was a two-foot personal record for me. The event is not so popular at this moment, but we have some guys who are trying to push this event," said Kellogg.

Robb Finegan ran a personal best 4:17 in the mile.

"I was fairly happy with my performance," Finegan said, "I wished I could have ran much faster."

Ken Onuaguluchi placed third in the shot put with a toss of 51'-2 1/4".

Northwest's distance relay team of Eric Green, Craig Grove, Ron Perkins and Kenrick Sealy took fourth to add high placings for the team.

Other Bearcat placers were high jumper Terry Karn (6th), shot putters Steve Anderson (8th) and Rusty Foss (12th).

Sealy finished 10th in the 1,000 meters, and Ryan Middleton placed 8th in the mile.

Jeff Thompson and Scott Mortenson finished 6th and 10th respectively in the 35-pound

weight throw.

Northwest Coach Richard Alsup was pleased with the team's showing.

"We competed pretty well. We made some improvements in some areas," Alsup said.

The Bearkittens received another strong performance from jumper Diane Cummings during the Iowa State Open last weekend. Cummings placed 7th in the high jump, and, 11th in the long jump.

Jennifer Holdiman finished 6th in the shot put with a best of 39'-10 1/4", but was disappointed with her results.

"My first throw broke my concentration, and I was kind of shook up after that. I have been doing much better in practice.

I'm a bit frustrated at my performance," Holdiman said.

The distance runners also fared well against the Division I schools. Sophomore Sherry Messner cut nine seconds from her personal best to place 11th in the 3,000 meters with a time of 10:48.

"It was good to run with some fast girls. I try to stay with the pack," Messner said.

Senior Kim O'Riley finished 11th in the 1,000 meters.

Both meets were non-scoring, and Division I and unattached athletes were allowed to compete.

Northwest sprint coach Tom Lester competed in the 600-yard run and finished with a time of 1:12.

Over the pickle barrel



by Joe Bowersox
Sports Editor

The biggest subject of discussion over the pickle barrel this week was the Baseball Hall of Fame. Just when Pete Rose thought he could climb out of the large hole that he dug himself, the Hall of Fame stuffed him so deep that he can no longer see himself in Cooperstown.

Rose was banned from baseball by the late Commissioner Bart Giamatti. Giamatti decided that Rose had placed bets on major league baseball games while he was managing the Cincinnati Reds.

Rose's current dugout is a halfway house in Cincinnati. Rose is finishing his tax evasion penalty.

The big question is, should Rose be allowed in the Hall of Fame? Absolutely not.

The board of directors for the Hall of Fame made this clear with a 12-0 vote earlier in the week. Although it was not said, the vote was directed at Rose's biggest achievements.

The issue was simple—anyone on baseball's ineligible list cannot be admitted onto the Hall's ballot. Rose is the only living person on the permanently ineligible list.

This sounds bad for Rose, but he has one swing left. Rose could be reinstated by the commissioner. He had better swing hard because Commissioner Fay Vincent is not likely to help Rose.

Vincent has kept the entire subject at arms length since taking the helm.

So what is a Hall of Famer anyway? Rules for Election No. 5 states this very clearly. "Voting shall be based upon the player's ability, integrity, sportsmanship, ..." stop right there.

Sure Rose's ability to play is not a factor. Anyone that has ever watched him play can tell

that he is one of the best. In this day, it takes more than that.

Look at political nominations. Nominees get their personal life hashed over before they even stand a chance.

How about integrity? Integrity is, by definition: perfect condition; soundness; the quality or state of being of sound moral principle; honesty.

Sorry Pete, but this is where you fall off the boat. Sure Rose was in good condition, that's why he had the name Charlie Hustle.

Let's look at his soundness. Rose was known to be hot tempered and hard to get along with at times, but that shouldn't matter to the Hall of Fame.

But was Pete morally sound? Is betting on games in the sport in which he has a major influence considered morally sound? Giamatti did not think so, and he has a good argument toward his decision.

Rose also sold his uniforms and bats to pay off debts. This cheapened Rose's reputation at the end of his career. These items should be sentimental treasures, not payments for horse races.

Pete loses with sportsmanship also. Rose's sportsmanship flew out the window during a play at the plate during the 1970 All-Star Game. Charlie Hustle could not be denied. Rose smashed catcher Ray Fosse at the plate.

After the dust had cleared, Rose was safe, but Fosse's career was over due to injury.

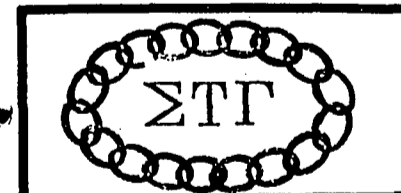
Out of these four guidelines used to judge every Hall of Fame entry, Rose only fills out one. Despite what the board of directors say, Rose should not be allowed in the Hall of Fame. The board of directors just made it easier for all of us to understand.

It is a shame a player of Rose's ability is not in the Hall of Fame, but a player that is not eligible should not be allowed in the Hall of Fame.

National Letters of intent — STATS

Northwest Coach Bud Elliott has announced that the following high school senior student-athletes have signed national letters of intent to play football this fall:

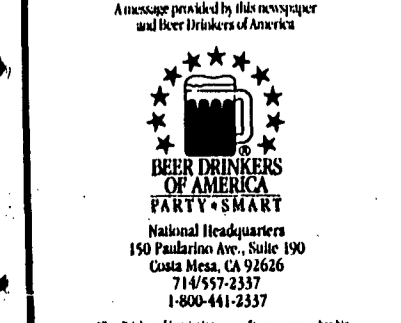
Steven Clark,ol	6-3	290	Marcelline,MO
Kevin Flynn,ol	6-1	255	Carrollton,TX
Jason Gass,db	5-9	170	Arlington,TX
Brad Gates,ol	6-1	240	Platte City,MO
Clarence Green,ol	5-10	240	East St. Louis,IL
Jaysen Horn,wr	6-1	182	St. Joseph,MO
Lance Moore,ot	6-3	250	Arlington,TX
Stacey Mostrom,dl	6-3	230	Hiawatha,IA
Jamey Parker,ol	6-2	290	Hiawatha,IA
Tony Perkins,ol	6-1	240	ST. Joseph,MO
Robert Posekany,dl	6-1	250	Cedar Rapids,IA



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*Beer drinkers of America is a non-profit consumer membership organization open only to persons over the age of 21.

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Operation Desert Storm

WAR in the Gulf

UPDATE

The chemical threat

by Kristi Madison / Staff Writer

The ominous words chemical warfare have panicked people of all ages in many countries at various times in history. The threat of such action against civilians, American troops and troops in Israel has spurred Americans to learn more about the deadly weapons.

Iraq is believed to possess one of the largest supplies of chemical weapons in the world. Referred to as the "poor man's atom bomb," the weapons have been known to contain mustard gas and nerve gas.

Mustard gas blisters and disintegrates any living tissue it touches. It may be inhaled to destroy the lungs and throat or simply condense onto the skin. Eventually, it also slows the function of bone marrow and generally results in a slow, painful death.

Nerve gas paralyzes the nervous system if inhaled and causes convulsions, vomiting and diarrhea. Lastly, respiratory paralysis either kills or causes severe disorders to the victim. The damages depend on the potency and amount inhaled.

Biological weapons have been under construction for several years but have not yet been successfully used by Iraqi military. Such weapons would spread diseases like typhoid and cholera in a concentrated form that resists treatment.

A Northwest science professor, who chose to remain anonymous, said Iraq does possess numerous weapons, and they will use them as they have in the past. He said the only defense against a chemical attack is complete protection by special gas masks and suits.

Since the Geneva Protocol, which banned the use of poisonous and other gases was signed in 1925, Iraq has continued to build their supply.

Other countries also expanded their supplies of the weapons. In fact, until the late '60s, the United States was vigorous in production of nerve gas. But in 1972 the Geneva Convention extended the ban to the production and storage of the weapons.

Less than 10 years later, Iraq used nerve gas in artillery shells in an attack against Iran. In the following years, the country continued the illegal use in a number of battles and even against rebellious factions of Iraqi citizens.

Against such an enemy, one student suggested fighting fire with fire.

"He's taken land that's not his, and he's protecting his people with chemical weapons," Brian Davis, chemistry major, said. "I think we should be ready to use chemical weapons to protect ours."

In fact, American troops may be well prepared to use chemical weapons. The production of these weapons began again in 1987 and a 1989 budget request included \$165 million for artillery shell and various chemical projects.

American Casualties

Killed in action: Marine Lance Cpl. Frank C. Allen, 22, Wai-an-ae, Hawaii; Marine Cpl. Stephen E. Bentzlin, 23, Wood Lake, Minn.; Marine Cpl. Ismael Cotto, 27, New York City; Marine Lance Cpl. Michael E. Linderman Jr., 19, Douglas, Ore.; Marine Lance Cpl. James H. Lumpkins, 22, New Richmond, Ohio; Marine Sgt. Garrett A. Mongrella, 25, Belvidere, N.J.; Marine Pfc. Scott A. Schroeder, 20, Milwaukee; Marine Lance Cpl. David T. Snyder, 21, Kenmore, N.Y.; Marine Pfc. Dion J. Stephenson, 22, Bountiful, Utah; Marine Lance Cpl. Daniel B. Walker, 20, Whitehouse, Texas.

Missing in action: Marine Capt. Michael C. Berryman, 28, Yuma, Ariz.; Air Force 1st Lt. Thomas Clifford Bland Jr., 26; Air Force Staff Sgt. John P. Blessinger, 33; Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Paul G. Buege, 43; Air Force Sgt. Barry M. Clark, 26; Navy Lt. William T. Costen, 27, St. Louis; Air Force Capt. Arthur Galvan, 33; Air Force Capt. William D. Grimm, 28; Air Force Staff Sgt. Timothy R. Harrison, 31; Air Force Tech Sgt. Robert K. Hodges, 28; Air Force Maj. Donnie R. Holland, 42, Bastrop, La.; Air Force Air Force Sgt. Damon V. Kanuha, 28; Air Force Maj. Thomas F. Koritz, 37, Rochelle, Ill.; Army Spc. David Lockett, 23; Air Force Master Sgt. James B. May II, 40, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; Air Force Staff Sgt. John L. Oelschlager, 28, Niceville, Fla.; Army Spc. Melissa Rathbun-Nealy, 20; Air Force Staff Sgt. Mark J. Schmauss, 30; Navy Lt. Cmdr. Michael Scott Speicher, 33, Jacksonville, Fla.; Navy Lt. Charles J. Turner, 29, Richfield, Minn.; Air Force Capt. Dixon L. Walters Jr., 29, Navarre Beach, Fla.; Air Force Maj. Paul J. Weaver 34; Navy Lt. Robert Wetzel, 30, Virginia Beach, Va.

Prisoners of war: Marine Corps Lt. Col. Clifford M. Acree, 39, Oceanside, Calif.; Air Force Col. David W. Eberly, 43, Goldsboro, N.C.; Air Force Maj. Thomas E. Griffith, 34, Goldsboro N.C.; Marine Corps Chief Warrant Officer Guy L. Hunter, 46, Camp Pendleton, Calif.; Air Force Capt. Harry M. Roberts, 30, Savannah, Ga.; Air Force Maj. Jeffrey Scott Tice, 35, Sellersville, Pa.; Navy Lt. Lawrence Randolph Slade, 26, Virginia Beach, Va.; Navy Lt. Jeffrey N. Zau, 28, Cherry Hill, N.J.

Bush sends aides to Persian Gulf

by Marsha Hoffman
Staff Writer

As the Persian Gulf War entered its third week, President Bush said in a press conference Tuesday he doubted whether air assaults alone will force Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

Bush is sending his top aides, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Colin Powell, to Saudi Arabia later in the week to obtain a firsthand progress report from Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of the allied forces.

Bush said he would rely on his aides for ground war advice, but

added that he "would bear the full responsibility for that very difficult decision."

Also, Bush said he does not plan to reinstate the draft or ask for an income surtax to help fund war expenses.

Bush reiterated his stand that the United States is fighting Saddam Hussein, not Iraqi civilians.

"We do not seek Iraq's destruction, nor do we seek to punish the Iraqi people for the decisions and policies of their leaders," he said.

Although he praised Iran for remaining neutral and impounding nearly 100 Iraqi warplanes that have landed there, Bush refused to consider an Iranian offer

to mediate a peaceful solution to the crisis.

"There's nothing to negotiate about, there's nothing to be conciliatory about," Bush said.

On another front, the giant oil slick in the Persian Gulf will not reach Saudi Arabia's largest desalination plant at Jubayl for several days due to favorable winds. This will give cleanup workers more time to bring in equipment and prepare in case the slick washes ashore.

"The longer the weather cooperates, the better the chance they'll be prepared," Coast Guard Capt. Donald Jensen, head of a team of U.S. experts, said.

As the war continues, the casualty list grows. One new development, however, was the deaths of U.S. servicemen by "friendly fire."

As ground skirmishes continue, Syrian troops have reportedly engaged in combat for the first time in Saudi Arabia. Also for the first time, the 16-inch guns of the battleship U.S.S. Missouri pounded Iraqi positions in Kuwait with 2,000-pound shells.

As Cheney and Powell head to Saudi Arabia, Americans can only wait for news of the impending ground war and the casualties that will follow.

--Compiled from the Omaha World-Herald.

Students send love to Saudi Arabia

Valentines, cookies mailed to troops

by Kristi Madison
Staff writer

Five Horace Mann students were caught on the second floor of the Student Union Thursday with their hands in a large box of Valentine cookies.

With the help of elementary teacher Mrs. Heeler and Student Senate members, the students packaged 20 dozen heart-shaped cookies, provided by Campus Dining, and almost 150 homemade cards into a box to be shipped to any U.S. troop in the Persian Gulf.

The project originated in November, when Campus Dining Director Jerry Throener called an APO number for information on sending food to troops. He then contacted Student Senate who offered support and funds for shipping.

Campus bakers made almost 50 dozen Christmas cookies, specially formulated to resist melting from weather conditions in the Middle East. A note from Campus Dining and Student Senate was included in the package.

Though no message was returned by the troop who received the package, Campus Dining employee Virginia Reynolds was surprised when her son, who is stationed in the Middle East, told her that the cookies had been sent to his troop.

The first project was thought to have been such a success. Student Senate Chief of Staff Lisa Hubka approached Throener with the idea of another project, this time with a Valentine theme and crafts from children at Horace Mann.

Pasting and cutting colored construction paper seemed appealing to the children, but they did not begin the project unprepared.

Teachers talked to their classes about the war and answered



SENDING THEIR HEARTS—Horace Mann students, along with Student Senate member Lisa Hubka and teacher Debbie Clark, show off their homemade valentines. (Photo by Stacy Bauter)

questions. Clark, a preschool instructor, explained that some of her students understood the crisis more than others.

Preschooler Ann Hagan said she liked making the Valentines because the soldiers were "lonely" and "sad" and she thought the cards would make them happy. However, she was concerned that the troop might not know who the Valentine box was from.

"Maybe they'll think it's from Saddam Hussein," she giggled. Luckily, each card was marked with the name of its creator and contained a short message inside or on the back.

A somber note came from third grader Michael Ruhl. "Dear Trooper, I am so sad that we have to fight. Your fan, Michael."

A more encouraging message was written by a third grader. "Yo! Maybe a cupid will get Saddam," Ginny Lehlleitner wrote.

Second-grader Tommy Briley made his feelings clear with the

words he wrote on his heart. "Come home, don't get hurt," he wrote. "I'm praying for you. We love you. Happy Valentine's."

Each card was as unique as the message written on it. There were square ones and heart-shaped ones, pink ones and red ones, and even pop-ups and pull-outs.

The process of constructing these cards lasted about a week and were sent to the Student Senate office Jan. 31.

Earlier that day, 2 a.m. to be exact, bakers began working on the 20 dozen cookies. The cookies were iced, wrapped in plastic wrap in groups of three, placed into cottage cheese containers, and taken to the Student Union for the children to pack.

According to Hubka, popcorn was used for packaging in the Christmas project and would have been used again, but the popcorn machine broke.

A large roll of yellow paper was

used instead to protect the cargo from damage. Throener reported that the students "had it packed in about five minutes."

"I was nervous because I'd heard on the news that mail wasn't getting through," Throener said. "We called and they said letters were stockpiled because they weren't addressed to any particular person, but perishable items were getting through."

In hopes of getting a response from the troop who receives the package, some students included their addresses in their cards and Campus Dining and Student Senate sent a note, including a return address. Throener said a response would be nice but not necessary.

The fact that 240 cookies and 150 cards will be postmarked from a small Missouri town may prove just how big the heart is when referring to the Midwest as the "Heartland."

War Newsbriefs

Gulf forum/group discussion to be held

There will be a war in the gulf forum/group discussion held on Feb. 7th in the Conference Center from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The forum/group discussion will cover the historical, political, geographical, psychological and military points of view. There will be a representative for each of these departments giving a short speech about their area and answering any questions.

Anti-mine weapon tested successful so far

(Kansas City Star) NORTHERN SAUDI ARABIA -- The Army on Sunday conducted a generally successful test of a new, rocket-powered explosive it hopes to use to destroy minefields used to protect Iraqi positions. The charge fired from the weapon exploded on three of four test firings.

Please, no care packages to soldiers

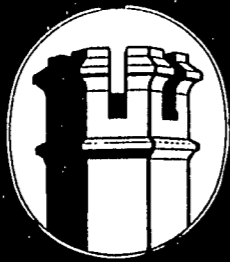
On Jan. 29, University Extension Offices across the country were advised by an electronic mail message from USDA to "spread the word" to not send care packages to troops in the Middle East.

Pentagon releases numbers for updates

(Kansas City Star - Dear Abby) "Dear Readers: The Pentagon has set up special 24-hour, toll-free telephone numbers to be used by friends and relatives seeking information about military personnel stationed in the Persian Gulf: Army: (800) 626-1440 (immediate family members only); Air Force: (800) 253-9276; Marines: (800) 523-2694 (immediate family members only); Coast Guard: (800) 367-8724; Navy: (800) 255-3808 (immediate family members only); Navy: (800) 732-1206 (other relatives and friends.)

Callers will be asked for the spelling of the service member's last name. They also should be able to provide as much information as possible about rank, Social Security number and military unit. The phone numbers may be busy, so call back until you establish contact."

Operation Desert Storm



February 7, 1991
Volume 63-Issue 17
Section B

NORTHWEST CAMPUS LIFE

PROCLAMATION

BLACK History MONTH

by Tracy Lykins
Staff Writer

"There is little hope for us until we become tough-minded enough to break loose from the shackles of prejudice, half-truths and downright ignorance."

These words were spoken by Martin Luther King Jr. He had a dream, an American dream, that all men would be treated equally. Black Americans of African descent have fought some difficult battles before and since King's era. Now, in 1991, a month has been set aside to honor Afro-Americans and their accomplishments.

"It (Black History Month) initially started off as Black Awareness Week, which was started by a gentleman by the name of Carter Woodson, and then it evolved into Black History Week and into Black History Month," said Ben Birchfield, Alliance of Black Collegian adviser and assistant dean of students.

Woodson was a pioneer in the study of Afro-American history. In addition to beginning Black History Month, he founded many organizations, including the association for the study of Negro Life and History and The Journal of Negro History and Associated Publishers. "The Education of the Negro Prior to 1861" and "The Negro in Our History" are just two of the books Woodson has written.

Birchfield said one of the goals of black leaders is to dispell some of the myths about black history.

"There's an awful lot of history out there that has been overlooked as it pertains to blacks. I think blacks are contributing a significant amount to our society and somehow in the process of historians doing research I think they have overlooked it," he said.

ABC President Rob Lee agrees with Birchfield. "... many history books and other documents have left out black contributions. It is my opinion that there are a lot of people that don't see what blacks contribute."

Lee said the person he admires most is Nelson Mandela.

"He was in prison for 27 years and through all that ... he stayed strong and was still able to lead people through his imprisonment," he said.

Mandela is a South African political activist, lawyer and organizational leader for the African National Congress who was sentenced to life in prison for sabotage, treason and conspiring to overthrow the government. He was released on Feb. 11, 1990, 26 years after being incarcerated. Almost one month later he was elected deputy president of ANC.

Mandela began standing up for his rights as early as college, where he was expelled for organizing a student strike. Early in his life, he worked 20 years organizing anti-government protests and trying to unite resistance factors.

Less than five years before being sentenced to life in prison, Mandela, along with 156 others, was acquitted for charges of treason.

After Mandela's release from prison in 1990, he made a world tour. On this tour he addressed the United Nations in New York City, met with President George Bush at the White House, addressed a joint session of the U.S. Congress and visited other U.S. cities.

PEACE

Another well-known Afro-American was George Washington Carver. He was a botanist and chemist born in Missouri. He headed the agriculture department at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama. Carver discovered that peanuts and sweet potatoes improved the soil. He developed over 300 products that use these crops. Carver traveled and taught farmers the basics of soil enrichment.

Another contributor to Afro-American history was James Mercer Langston Hughes, who wrote about the life of Afro-Americans.

Gwendolyn Brooks, also a writer, focused her work on the conflict between the individual Afro-Americans and the social pressures on the Afro-American community. She received a Pulitzer Prize for her writing. Brooks also visited and read her poetry at Northwest in 1987.

Racial segregation was what Afro-American psychologist Kenneth Bancroft Clark focused on. He argued that segregation impaired the development of white and black students. He filed a report of his studies on the subject and shortly after, the United States Supreme Court barred segregation.

Lee mentioned education, imprisonment of Afro-Americans and drugs as problems within the Afro-American society.

"I feel that the most important problem of black Americans is education," he said. "Just basic skills necessary in life to get ahead."

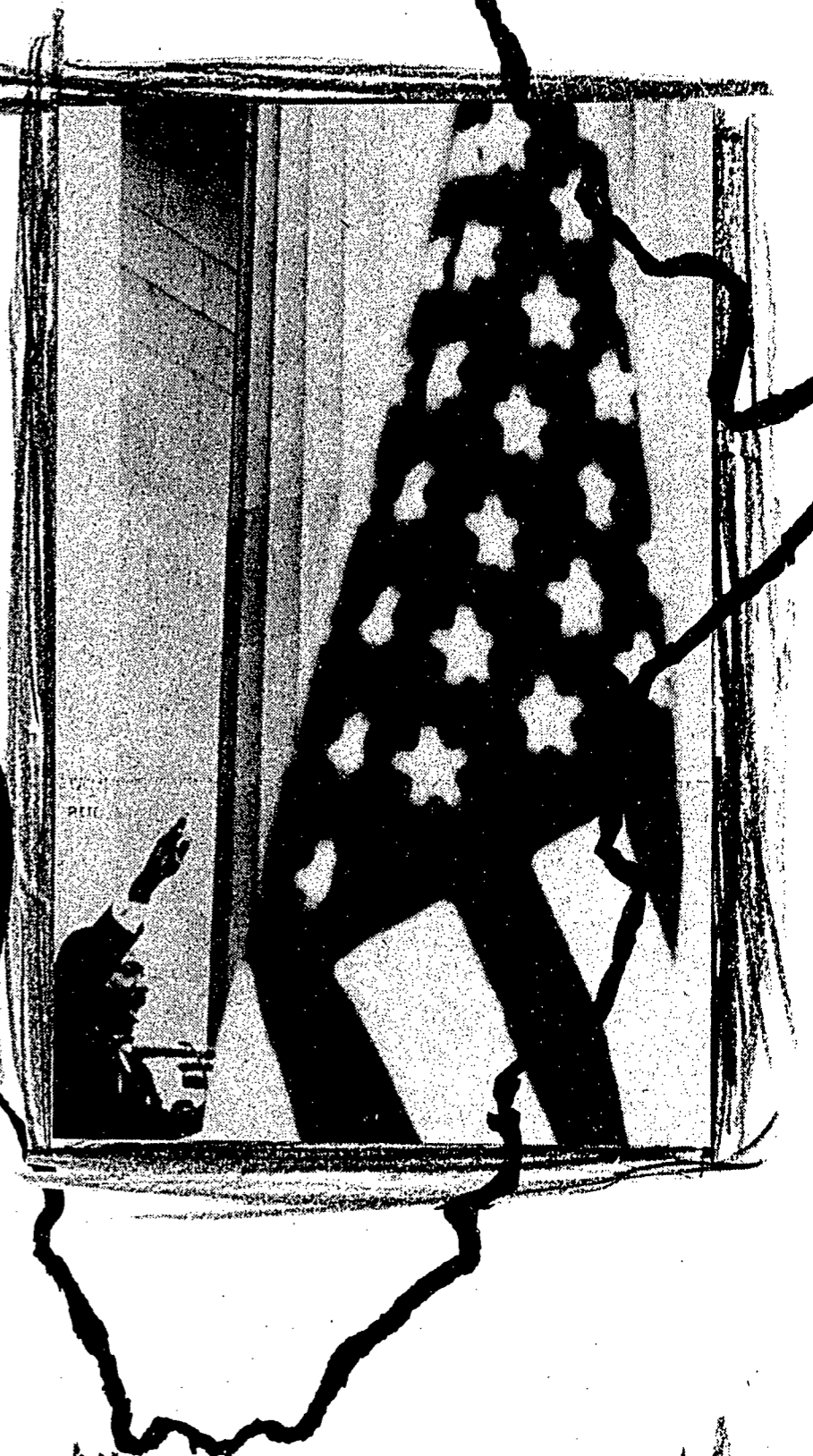
Lee's one main goal for Black History Month is for everyone who can to participate by going to one activity.

"Maybe if we get the participation and appeal to everyone, then maybe someone who goes to one of our events and learns something from that will spread it to the community," he said.

This year, 15 sources are co-sponsoring activities to honor the month, according to Birchfield.

"I think ABC has worked closely with other organizations in terms of bringing in other student organizations, academic departments and administrative areas ... We feel this is important because we want everybody to feel they are a part of Black History Month and that it is not just for black students," he said.

Many activities are being offered in honor of Black History Month -- just another step closer to Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream of all men being treated equally.



Conrad Muhammad

J.W. Jones Union Ballroom
Mon., Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m.

Black History Month

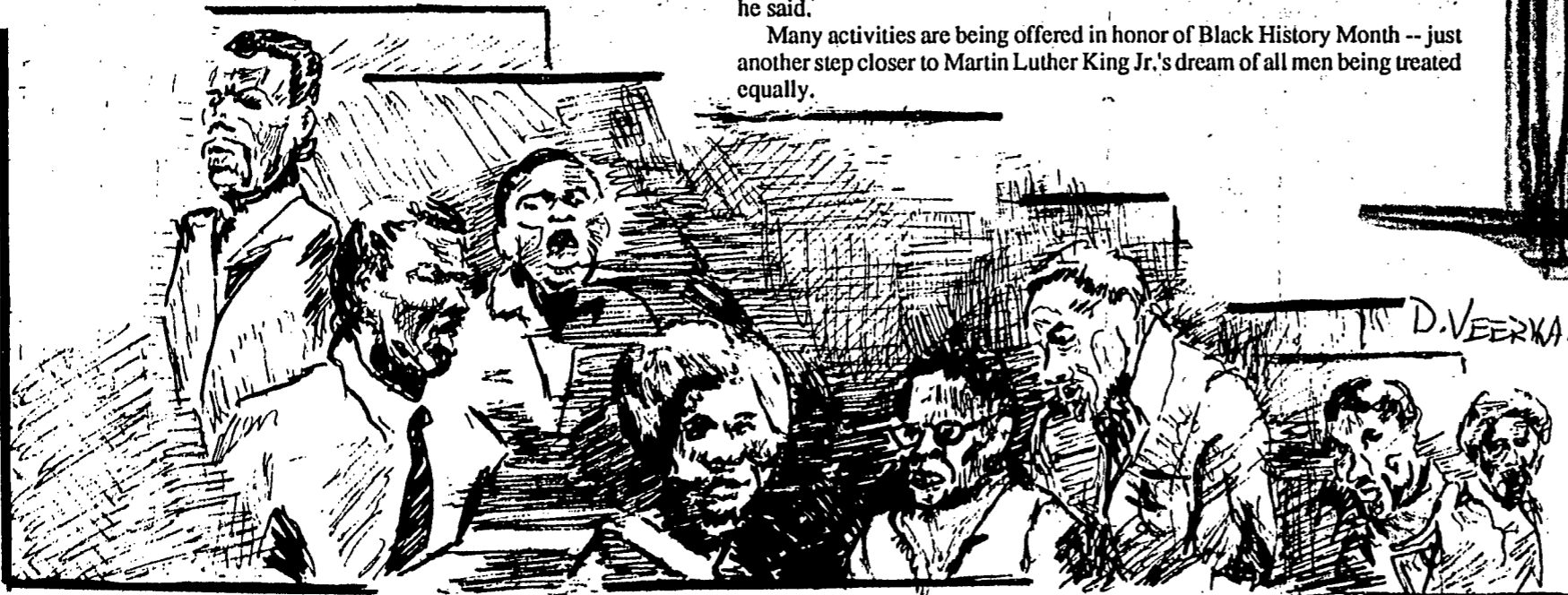
Game Show Union Spanish Den
Fri., Feb. 15, 7 p.m.

Workshop by Dr. Arthur Kemp

University Conference Center
Thurs. & Fri., Feb. 21-22
9-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Multi-Cultural Talent Show

MLPAC Tues., Feb. 26 7:30 p.m.

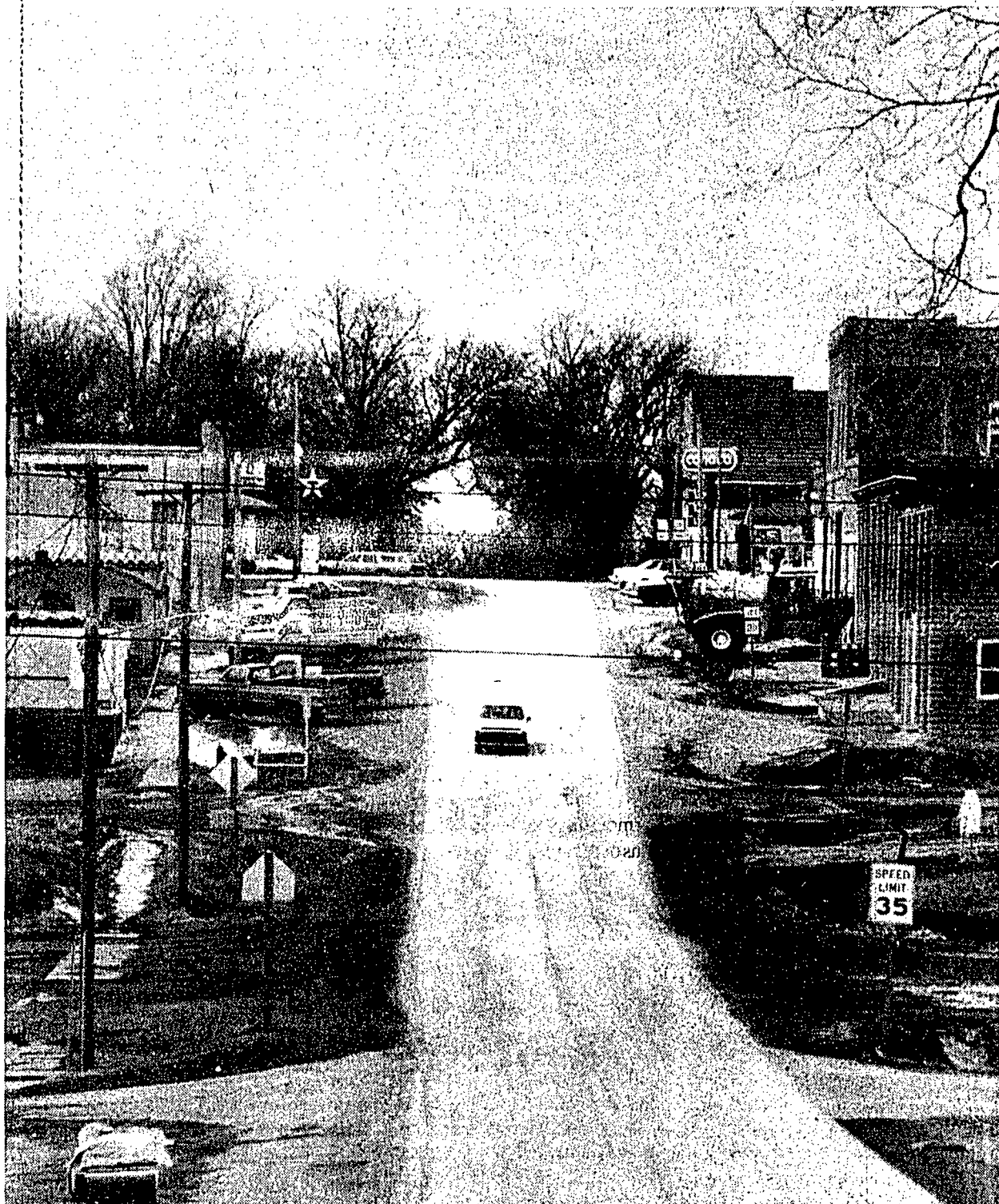


A Code of IN BROAD DAYLIGHT Silence

by Pat Schurkamp
Features Editor
Jeff T. Behney
Staff Writer

Small towns and silence have always been inseparable. The townspeople of Skidmore, Mo., have proven this point for the past nine and one-half years.

Through a full-scale investigation, three grand juries and a swarm of reporters, Skidmore residents have never spoken the name of the man who shot and killed fellow resident Ken Rex McElroy.



MAIN STREET- The main street in Skidmore shows a scene that could step whole and breathing from a Norman Rockwell painting. This street was the stage for the final confrontation between the town and its infamous resident, Ken Rex McElroy. Skidmore is a small farming community 13 miles southwest of Maryville. McElroy's death made national headlines including a "Sixty Minutes" segment and an article in Playboy. (Photo by Bruce Campbell)

Only one man was able to break through the barrier of silence—Harry MacLean, best selling writer of "In Broad Daylight." MacLean spent three years researching and writing the book on the Skidmore bully who was shot in, what some call, a vigilante killing. It was the silence, MacLean said, that intrigued him and prompted him to write the book.

The Skidmore story starts with McElroy being shot and killed in front of D&G Recreation, Skidmore, on July 10, 1981, at 11 a.m.

Just before the shooting, approximately 61 townspeople gathered at the American Legion Hall to discuss how to protect themselves from the problems they had been having with McElroy.

From the beginning, it was rumored the killing of McElroy was a "vigilante-type killing." But, according to the Maryville Daily Forum dated July 13, 1981, Danny Estes, who served as Nodaway County sheriff, denied the rumor.

The article stated, "Estes, (who had attended the meeting held the morning of McElroy's death), denied strongly that the gathering was a vigilante meeting. Instead, he compared it to a neighborhood watch program. 'These people were everyday people, friends and neighbors who wanted to help each other,' Estes said."

Estes also said in the article that during the meeting there was no talk of unprovoked action against McElroy.

Estes still remains Nodaway County sheriff. His wife, Linda, said she believed her husband had done everything he could for the residents of Skidmore and stay within the realm of the law.

"Danny was portrayed as a weak person in the book and the movie, 'In Broad Daylight', but he is not a weak person," she said. "He (Danny) inherited the situation (with McElroy), and he had been working with the people in Skidmore. He had to stay within the law. He did everything that was legally possible."

But, unlike most stories, this one has no ending. After days, weeks and months of investigation, the Northwest Missouri Major Investigation Squad was unable to get a conviction of murder. Like the justice system that kept McElroy from ever being found guilty of 20 of the 21 counts he was charged with, the justice system was unable to find and prosecute the killer.

Many residents in Northwest Missouri believe justice was served when McElroy was killed.

"What he (McElroy) got, he deserved," Skidmore

resident Brian Scott said Monday, Feb. 4, 1991, as he watched the Oprah Winfrey show at the same bar McElroy had been in just before he was killed.

Alan Acklin, Maryville resident and former neighbor of McElroy's, said he saw McElroy the morning of the shooting.

"I was out in a field raking hay and McElroy drove by on his way to town. Later, I heard the news come over the radio that he was shot. It made me feel weird."

Acklin admitted to being scared of McElroy. "Those that said they weren't, were lying," he said.

Romaine Henry, resident of Skidmore, claims McElroy shot him in the stomach.

"He (McElroy) knew who to bother and who to leave alone. He didn't bother everybody," Henry said.

"If he (McElroy) liked you and you didn't mess with him," Acklin said, "he wouldn't bother you."

Henry said he believed McElroy got what he deserved, but doesn't "think anyone deserves to be killed. I

don't think anyone deserves to be murdered."

Alice McElroy admitted her ex-husband had shot people, but, "I don't think he intended to kill anyone," she said on the Oprah Winfrey Show.

On the same program, Juarez McElroy, son of Alice and Ken Rex, said he had never seen his father do anything wrong. "He was nice to people."

Juarez did say that if his father shot someone it was probably because he had good reason.

There was one man

McElroy feared, MacLean wrote. St. Joseph, Mo., Highway Patrol Officer Richard Stratton.

"This was the one man McElroy didn't mess with because he could shoot him legally," Acklin said.

Stratton, now retired from the highway patrol and living in Bethany, Mo., disagreed with the opinion that McElroy was afraid of him.

"We had a mutual understanding with each other," Stratton said. "Over the years of dealing with each other, we could read each other like a book."

Ken McElroy Jr. said the people of Skidmore should have gone by the law in handling his father.

"When I heard of his (McElroy) death, I was shocked and saddened," Viola Acklin, Maryville resident and former neighbor of McElroy, said. "It's a shame they (townspeople) had to take the law into their own hands."

There will never be a final conclusion to the story of the murder of Ken Rex McElroy. The well-kept secret remains only with those who now sleep peacefully at night in the small town of Skidmore.



DAYLIGHT AT NIGHT- A Northwest student in North Complex watches the NBC Sunday night special "In Broad Daylight". (Photo by Scott Jensen)

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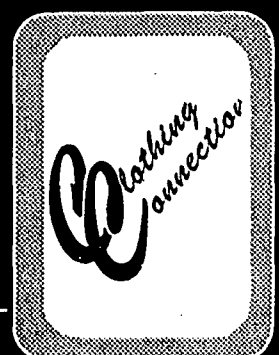


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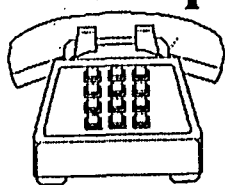
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THE DOCTOR IS IN-Dr. Jerry Wilmes checks in with Health Service receptionists about his daily schedule. Wilmes is a part-time practitioner at the clinic and an alumni of Northwest. (Photo by Don Carrick)

Center offers array of services

Health Services 'remodeled'

by Charmla Thoren
Staff Writer

It has information just like the library, except it is free to keep forever. The hours are set up for the students and the charge can be billed to the students' account.

What is it? Student Health Services.

According to Mary Strong, director of Health Services, they have been "remodeling".

"We have a part-time physician, Dr. Jerry Wilmes; a nurse practitioner; and a new secretary," Strong said.

Wilmes began working at Health Services November 1990 and can be seen Monday through Thursday between 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. for a charge of \$10.

"I think Dr. Wilmes will add so

much to the University and the students," Strong said. "He's a good role model."

Strong also added Wilmes has four children and graduated from Northwest.

A nurse is also available for students between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Students are encouraged to call for an appointment with a nurse. There is no charge for the call.

Health Services offers more than medicine for the sick. They have clinics, programs and information available for any full-time student.

Health Services has a gynecology clinic open all day on Tuesdays. Elaine Greer is the nurse practitioner involved in this clinic, which means that after receiving her nursing degree she went on for specialized training in the area of gynecology. Greer can give information on different types of birth control and can

talk to students about the type that is best for them.

Another service offered is the Student Wellness Awareness Team (SWAT). SWAT presents programs on various topics, such as birth control to organizations as a team. New members are welcome.

"Anyone interested in devoting a little time and a lot of fun can call the Health Services," Strong said.

All of the rooms in the Health Services are filled with pamphlets and leaflets on a variety of subjects.

"We try to send reading material home to everyone who comes in," Strong said.

The doctor, nurses and staff are here to serve the students and answer any questions, Strong said.

"I'm proud of the staff," Strong added. "I feel that Health Services meets the needs of the students."

'It's Not Over' for Shooting Star band



Music Review

by Pat Ley
KDLX Program Director

Sometimes it seems that no matter what radio station you listen to, the first thing you hear is the thump of a beatbox. Whatever happened to good ol' rock n' roll? Besides, dance music is only disco reincarnated.

Kansas City has a tradition of being a haven for those of the "anti-disco" persuasion. One of the bands considered to be founders of the Kansas City music scene was Shooting Star.

Four years ago, Shooting Star was thought of by many to be a dinosaur of the '70s -- a group with a proud past, but not much of a future. But, contrary to that belief, their out of print albums were selling for \$100 among the band's fans. So, in 1989 that band put together "The Best of Shooting Star" on their own V&R label.

The original 10,000 copies were

sold-out in Kansas City and St. Louis for five days. Enigma Records signed the band and released the one new song on the album, "Touch Me Tonight," as a single. The video for that song reached number two on MTV.

Upon seeing such success, original guitarist/songwriter Van McLain and bassist Ron Verlin reformed the band with three new members, including vocalist Keith Mitchell, who sang on "Touch Me Tonight." The resulting product is Shooting Star's comeback release, "It's Not Over."

By trying to cash in on an "anti-disco" sentiment among music fans, Shooting Star has made an album that returns to the hard sound present in their early albums, but missing in later releases. At the same time, they haven't become lost in trying to create memorable guitar licks. They've written songs not only about love and heartbreak, but also about living the fast life ("Dancing on the Edge") and runaway children ("Compassion").

The focus of their music is on guitars -- the harder the better.

McLain comes out rocking and Mitchell begins screaming in the Whitesnake sounding title track, easily the hardest rocker Shooting Star has ever made.

On the album's first single, "Rebel With a Cause", the band stakes out their musical philosophy by referring to rock n' roll's long standing mission: "When I believe that something's right/I'm gonna put up a fight." Later, in "Get Excited," the band turns to the other precept of rock music: "Hit it hard, don't need a plan/We're gonna rock, as hard as we can."

Shooting Star does more than yell on this album. "Blame It on the Night" is one of the better rock ballads of the year (or last year for that matter). A close second is "We Can't Wait Forever," which could easily fit into the soundtrack of the latest romance film.

"It's Not Over" is Shooting Star's comeback in the truest sense. They're back to the basic rock that made them favorites in Kansas City. And, there's not a drum machine in sight.

Why guys act macho



Dave Barry

Syndicated
Columnist

Our topic today, in our continuing series on guys, is: Why Guys Act Macho.

One recent morning I was driving in Miami on Interstate 95, which should have a sign that says:

WARNING
HIGH TESTOSTERONE
LEVELS

NEXT 15 MILES

In the left lane, one behind the other, were two well-dressed middle-aged men, both driving luxury telephone-equipped German automobiles. They looked like responsible business executives, probably named Roger, with good jobs and nice families and male pattern baldness, the kind of guys whose most violent physical activity, on an average day, is stapling. They were driving normally, except that the guy in front, Roger One, was thoughtlessly going only about 65 miles an hour, which in Miami is the speed limit normally observed inside car washes. So Roger Two pulled up behind until the two cars were approximately one electron apart, and honked his horn.

Of course Roger One was not about to stand for THAT. You let a guy honk at you, and you are basically admitting that he has a bigger stapler. So Roger One stomped on his brakes, forcing Roger Two to swerve onto the shoulder, where, showing amazing presence of mind in an emergency, he was able to make obscene gestures WITH BOTH HANDS.

At this point both Rogers accelerated to approximately 147 miles per hour and began weaving violently from lane to lane through dense rush-hour traffic, each risking numerous lives in an effort to get in front of the other/screaming and getting spit all over their walnut dashboards. I quickly lost sight of them, but I bet neither one

backed down. Their co-workers probably wondered what happened to them. "Where the heck is Roger?" they probably said later that morning, unaware that, even as they spoke, the dueling Rogers, still only inches apart, were approaching the Canadian border.

This is not unusual guy behavior. One time in a Washington, D.C., traffic jam I saw two guys, also driving nice cars, reach a point where their lanes were supposed to merge. But neither one would yield, so they very slowly -- we are talking maybe one mile per hour -- DROVE INTO EACH OTHER.

Other examples of pointlessly destructive or hurtful macho guy behavior include:

— Guys at sporting events getting into shoving matches and occasionally sustaining fatal heart attacks over such issues as who was next in line for pretzels.

— Guys on the street making mouth noises at women.

— Boxing.

— Foreign Policy.

Why do guys do these things? One possible explanation is that they believe women are impressed.

In fact, however, most women have the opposite reaction to macho behavior. You rarely hear women say things like, "Norm, when that vending machine failed to give you a Three Musketeers bar and you punched it so hard that you broke your hand and we had to go to the hospital instead of to my best friend's daughter's wedding, I became so filled with lust for you that I nearly tore off all my clothes right there in the emergency room." No, women are far more likely to say: "Norm, you have the brains of an Odor Eater."

But the real explanation for macho behavior is not that guys are stupid. The real explanation is that because of complex and subtle hormone-based chemical reactions occurring in their brains, guys frequently ACT stupid. This is true throughout the animal kingdom, where you have examples such as male elks, who, instead of

simply flipping a coin, will bang their heads against each other for hours to see who gets to mate with the female elk, who is on the sidelines, filing her nails and wondering how she ever got hooked up with such a moron species, until eventually she gets bored and wanders off to bed. Meanwhile the guy elks keep banging into each other until one of them finally "wins," although at this point his brain, which was not exactly a steel trap to begin with, is so badly damaged that, in his confusion, he will mate with the first object he encounters, including shrubbery, which is why you see so few baby elks around.

Another example of macho animal behavior is guy dogs, who are so dumb they make elks look like Rhodes scholars. Every male dog firmly believes that if he makes weewee in enough places, he will be declared Dominant Male Dog Of The Entire Earth and receive a plaque plus valuable dog prizes, such as a bag of chicken heads. Of course since there are several billion dogs in the competition, everybody is extremely busy trying to stay ahead of everybody else.

One time I took a hike on a mountain with two male dogs named Rubio and Moo Shu. Every three minutes Rubio would carefully select a spot and establish his dominance over it; then Moo Shu would come sprinting from as far as a mile away so that, despite having the entire mountain to choose from, he could establish HIS dominance over the same four square inches previously dominated by Rubio, who by now was several hundred yards away, dominating a new spot, which Moo Shu would then frantically sprint toward, and so on all day long, with each dog absolutely convinced that he was the Baddest Hombre on the planet. Ha ha! At least we human males don't do THAT. We don't need to. We have tanks.

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Bush Delays Naming A Campus Site For His Library

(CPS)—President Bush has delayed selection of a site for his presidential library to gather more information, and an announcement is not expected before spring.

Three Texas universities want to host the Bush library and museum, and had hoped for a decision during the winter break.

Choosing campuses for the libraries of past presidents Reagan, Nixon and Kennedy became embarrassing, drawn-out controversies as students and faculty—many of whom vigorously opposed those presidents' policies—raised objections about tourist traffic, the quality of presidential scholarship and even the potential stigma of being identified with a politician.

But the delay in choosing a campus for the Bush library stemmed from a late report from the national archivist evaluating the various li-

brary proposals, gas industry executive Kenneth Lay said.

Presidential libraries are operated by the National Archives and Records Administration, and the archivist's input is given considerable weight.

"I've been told that the earliest the decision could come is sometime during spring," said Lay, a personal friend of the Bushes. "The president has more pressing matters right now."

The University of Houston, Rice University and Texas A&M are competing for the library, which must be built with private funds and then turned over to the federal government.

If Bush does not announce his decision within the next six months, he'll probably wait until after the 1992 presidential election to avoid having to raise money for the library and his campaign at the same time, Lay said.

At one time Bush had four schools vying for his library. After the presi-

dent made it clear he wanted it in Texas, the place he called home for the last 40 years, Yale University, where Bush earned an undergraduate degree, bowed out.

No campus ultimately wanted Reagan's library, which is now being built near Simi Valley, Calif., about 40 miles north of Los Angeles. The site, which has no ties to a campus, was chosen after student, faculty, and homeowner opposition convinced library proponents to scrap plans to build it at Stanford University.

Duke University turned down a chance to host the Richard Nixon Library, which instead was built in Yorba Linda, Calif.

Harvard University rejected plans to build the John F. Kennedy Library in the mid-1960s, but a new site was eventually chosen in Cambridge, Mass.



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STRATEGY ONE → DEFEND YOURSELF VERBALLY. TRY THESE INSTANT COME-BACK ZINGERS:

YOUR CRIME	UNDERAGE DRINKING	VANDALISM	ASSAULT	MASS MURDER
VERBAL DEFENSE	"UMMM, OFFICER, I WAS JUST HAVIN' A BEER WITH MY BUDDIES!"	"BUT IT'S PUBLIC PROPERTY, AND I'M THE PUBLIC, THAT MEANS I OWN IT!"	"HE STARTED IT!"	"WE WERE HAVING A SPIRITED ARGUMENT AND IT JUST GOT OUT OF HAND."

IS THE OFFICER'S HEART STILL HARDENED? TRY **STRATEGY TWO** → A LITTLE FLATTERY.

YOU'RE IN BIG TROUBLE, SON.

OFFICER, MAY I SAY YOU LOOK LIKE A MILLION BUCKS IN THAT FANCY UNIFORM.

DO YOU THINK SO, REALLY?

STRATEGY THREE → YOUR LAST RESORT: CRY LIKE A WOUNDED INFANT. THE OFFICER'S INNATE PARENTAL INSTINCTS WILL KICK IN. NO RED-BLOODED OFFICER COULD HELP BUT TAKE PITY ON YOUR NAIVE, ALMOST CHARMING DISREGARD FOR LAW AND ORDER.

OFFICER, PLEASE, SINCE I DIDN'T MEAN TO DO ANYTHING WRONG!

I PROMISE I'LL NEVER EVER DO IT EVER AGAIN!

WELL, I GUESS YOU'LL JUST LET YOU OFF WITH A WARNING THIS TIME.

THANKS, FLEET— I OWE YOU ONE!

CHEEVERWOOD

I CAN'T BELIEVE THIS TEACHERS' COMPETENCY TEST! I REALLY FEEL SORRY FOR ANYONE WHO CAN'T PASS THIS THING!

YOU'RE SURE, STEINBECK WASN'T A CENTER FOLDER FOR THE CUBS?

OH, THAT STEINBECK!

I THOUGHT SO...

NOT THAT SORRY.

by Michael Fry

CHEEVERWOOD

I WOULD LIKE TO SAY THAT I'VE TAKEN THIS TEACHERS' COMPETENCY TEST UNDER PROTEST...

...THIS TEST DOESN'T MEASURE A THING! IT'S AN INSULT TO MY INTELLIGENCE AND MY TRAINING!

I HAVE A DEGREE! I HAVE A TEACHING CERTIFICATE! I HAVE TEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE! I DON'T NEED SOME DAMN TEST TO TELL ME I'M COMPETENT!

DO I?... YOU PASSED.

by Michael Fr.

PUZZLE SOLUTION

Across: 1 Entreaties, 6 Citizen of Rome, 11 Herb of pea family, 12 Expunges, 14 Printer's measure, 15 Expert, 17 Saint: abbr., 18 Perform, 20 Take unlawfully, 21 Goddess of mischief.

Down: 22 Falsehoods, 24 Household pet, 25 Distance measure, 26 Detective: colloq., 28 Banished from one's country, 30 Oolong, 31 Limb, 32 Sewing implement, 35 Guides, 38 Monster, 39 Snare, 41 Break suddenly, 42 Greek island, 43 Strip of leather, 45 Craval, 46 Spanish for "yes", 47 Confined, 49 Compass point, 50 Book of Old Testament, 52 Joined, 54 Subject of discourse, 55 Small stoves.

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman

Ahhh.....hibernation begins.

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Black History Month is for everyone! A time to remember past contributions made to all nations and nationalities.

Age a cruel joke of time



From Left Field
by Don Carrick

Take a good look at my picture. Do you see any wrinkles? I only ask because I feel like I'm roughly 112 years old, even though I turned 20 last July.

You, you in the back there, I see you snickering at me. You're thinking, "Man wait 'til he hits 40 or 50, THEN he'll have something to cry about!" Well, maybe that's true, but with my luck there's still a piece of Skylab with my name on it, floating around in the atmosphere, and I won't even make it to 30. The way I feel about age right now that could be a blessing in disguise.

This all started a few weeks ago when a friend of mine was looking through a magazine. An

attractive model caught his eye and he showed her to me.

"How old is she?" I asked.

"You don't want to know," he said. "It'll only depress you."

"Come on, tell me. She looks to be about 25, and with all the make-up and lighting they do in those studios, I'd say she's even older. I'm guessing thirty."

"Wrong," he said. "Try 19."

19? 19! Give me a break. It's not bad enough that I'll never meet a girl this attractive in my life, but does she have to be younger than me? As usual, a cruel joke has been played upon me.

I guess it's just another sign of my aging. I hate New Kids On The Block, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles give me hives, and the next time I hear skateboarder talk I think I'll be violently ill.

I actually tried to recover some of my youth over Christmas break. I played with my cousin Michael's

action figures with him.

He split up the figures evenly, which meant he got seven and I got one, and proceeded to throw all his guys on my one guy.

"My guys killed your guy," he said quite matter-of-factly.

"No," I said. "He's only stunned."

"Killed."

"Stunned."

"Killed!"

"Stunned!"

All this ended with him crying and me trying to explain what happened to a concerned bunch of aunts and one very angry mom. He was put to bed, and I am now reduced to very low standing on my family tree, kind of a bad branch. I'm still kind of ticked because he got all the cool figures.

Am I ever going to feel young again?

I don't know, could you pass me that Geritol?

If you have a friend or relative in the Persian Gulf and would like to send them an issue of the Northwest Missourian, drop us a note including the full address of your loved one. Send your information to the Northwest Missourian, Wells Hall.

February 7, 1991

- Film: "Ghost" Union Ballroom 7:30 p.m.
- IFC Meeting Northwest Room 4:30 p.m.
- Circle K Meeting Governor's Room 5:15 p.m.
- Panhellenic Council Meeting Stockman Room 4:30 p.m.

February 8, 1991

- "Devil and Daniel Webster" Charles Johnson 7:30 p.m.
- Last Day to drop 1st block classes Registrar's Office
- Film: "Ghost" Union Ballroom 7:30 p.m.
- Bearcat/Bearkitten indoor track Husker Invitational
- ISO Meeting Third Floor Union 7:00 p.m.

February 9, 1991

- ACT Colden Hall 228 8:00 a.m.
- Bearcat and Bearkitten basketball Missouri Southern
- Film: "Ghost" Union Ballroom 7:30 p.m.

Events Calendar

February 10, 1991

- Film: "Ghost" The Dugout 2:00 p.m.
- Lisa Carstenson senior recital Charles Johnson 3:00 p.m.



National Heart Month
Be kind to your heart

February 11, 1991

- Bearkitten basketball Missouri-St. Louis
- Conrad Muhammad lecture Union Ballroom 7:30 p.m.
- Tom Washington resume lecture Union Ballroom 7:30 p.m. 11:00 a.m.
- Conference Center 6:30 p.m.
- CARE Meeting Care Conference room 5:30 p.m.
- Student Support Services Hake Hall 3:30 p.m.

February 12, 1991

- Applied Communications interview Lower Lakeview Room
- Death Penalty Forum Union Ballroom 7:00 p.m.

February 13, 1991

- Kitten basketball vs Mo Western Lamkin Gym 5:30 p.m.
- Bearcat basketball vs Mo Western Lamkin Gym 7:30 p.m.
- "Resumes and Cover Letters" Colden Hall 101 5:00 p.m.
- Moorman Manufacturing interview Lower Lakeview Room

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PERSONALS: FREE
Local Classifieds 1-15 words \$2.00 add. words .25 each
Classifieds deadline: Monday 12 p.m. for that week's issue.
Call 562-1635 or 562-1224

PERSONALS

Terra,
Heard about your job change, I'll see you this weekend.
T.

Guess who
I love you!
Trish

JA
Only a couple more weeks 'till your b-day. I hope you let me make it the best you've ever had! I miss your sick sense of humor.

me

Send a message to your sweetheart for Valentine's Day in the Northwest Missourian. Call Ext. 1224 to place your personal, today!! Deadline for valentine personals is Sunday, Feb. 10!!!

HELP WANTED

For all of you who like to dance there's a new move out, and it's called the trip.
Biddily-bee

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The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS: 1 Entreaties, 6 Citizen of Rome, 11 Herb of pea family, 12 Expunges, 14 Printer's measure, 15 Expert, 17 Saint: abbr., 18 Perform, 20 Take unlawfully, 21 Goddess of mischief.

DOWN: 22 Falsehoods, 24 Household pet, 25 Distance measure, 26 Detective: colloq., 28 Banished from one's country, 30 Oolong, 31 Limb, 32 Sewing implement, 35 Guides, 38 Monster, 39 Snare, 41 Break suddenly, 42 Greek island, 43 Strip of leather, 45 Craval, 46 Spanish for "yes", 47 Confined, 49 Compass point, 50 Book of Old Testament, 52 Joined, 54 Subject of discourse, 55 Small stoves.

1 Writing implement, 2 Note of scale, 3 Abstract being, 4 Diving birds, 5 Saw, 6 Tell, 7 City in Russia, 8 Insane, 9 Equally, 10 Cuddle up, 11 Tolls, 13 Spirited horse, 16 Meadow, 19 Seesaws, 21 Bodily infirmity, 23 Tanned skin, 25 Soils with mud, 27 Hindu cymbal, 29 Indian memorial post, 32 Din, 33 Self-centered person, 34 All, 35 Sculptured likeness, 36 Lifts, 37 Haste, 40 Sea eagle, 43 Stalk, 44 Shut up, 47 That woman, 48 Noise, 51 Symbol for thorium, 53 Symbol for tantalum.

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